FIFTY POLICEMEN GUARD CHAIRMAN ROOT

THREAT OF BOLT IN CONVENTION

T. R. GETS TEN PLATFORM SEATS

DELEGATES DEBATE MOTION TO GIVE SEATS TO ROOSEVELT'S MEN

10 PM EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BULLETINS.

CHICAGO, June 19.—President Taft's advisers say he has eight majority, with the possibility of losing not more than two from the Brooklyn delegation.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The atmosphere is filled with a multitude of rumors. One is that the Taft forces are willing to throw their strength to La Follette in the determination to defeat Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Chairman Root was closely guarded when he called the convention to order. Between the delegates and the chairman's stand, fifty police were stationed, separated by a scant two feet. One hundred more stood about the aisles and the square set apart for the delegates was girded with policemen.

CHICAGO, June 19.—Governor Johnson of California says: "If we lose in the struggle to purge the temporary roll by striking out the Taft delegates from California, Washington, Arizona, Texas, Alabama and Kentucky, we must organize our own convention. It is impossible to change this course."

CHICAGO, June 19.—It was reported this afternoon that Roosevelt had ten seats reserved on the platform and that he might arrive at the convention late today. The report caused a stir.

THE COLISEUM, Chicago, June 19.—With the fighting spirit uppermost, the Republican National Convention this afternoon fought over again the question of alleged frauds in making up the temporary roll. It reached its climax when Henry J. Allen of Kansas brought out a threat of a bolt.

While he was speaknig a delegate rose and demanded whether Allen would support the nominee of the convention. With the delegates shouting at him Allen declared he wanted to support the candidate, but that he would do so only on one condition.

"He must be named without fraud," said Allen.

It was several minutes before order was restored.

GREAT CONFUSION IN CONVENTION HALL.

The same fighting spirit marked the speech of former Senator James A. Hemenway of Indiana, the confusion becoming so marked that Chairman Root had to stop the proceedings to restore order.

Immediately after the chaplain's prayer the convention took up the motion of Governor Hadley of Missouri, the Roosevelt floor leader, that a roll containing the names of the Roosevelt contesting delegates be substituted for the roll prepared by the National Committee.

By agreement between Hadley and Delegate James A. Watson of Indiana, the Taft floor leader, the debate on the question was to be limited to three hours, an hour and one-half on each side. The rule was adopted by unanimous consent, and Governor Hadley began the debate for the Roosevelt side.

Gavel Falls at 11:15.

Temporary Chairman Root called the Convention to order at 11:15 o'clock for its second day's session.

The great Coliseum was crowded early, and the feeling prevailed among delegates and spectators that today's session was the critical stage in the convention proceedings.

The doors of the Coliseum were opened

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Arthur Brisbane's Own Story of the Convention

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 19.—The second day's work began at fifteen minutes past eleven.

Father Callahan had prayed for the Republicans yesterday. Rabbi Joseph Stolz acted as chaplain today, and prayed earnestly for the preservation of "Our Great Heritage." Tomorrow, probably, a Protestant will deliver the opening prayer.

Root announced three hours would be devoted to fighting out in oratory the question of contested seats. Each talker will have thirty minutes, three on each side. Roosevelt men want seventy-eight Taft men put out; Taft men want their contested men kept in.

Governor Hadley of Missouri, "the fighting Governor," is first to speak, fighting for Roosevelt, and against the seventy-eight.

Hadley was up most of the night planning for today's battle and is tired. But his voice remains and he makes an excellent argument strong because his personal sincerity is apparent.

CROWD WAITS FOR ACTION.

Meanwhile the seventy-eight contested delegates are in their seats, thanks to the steam roller. Their votes seated Root as chairman yesterday, and their votes undoubtedly will be used, after this debate, to hold on to the contested seats.

The big crowd sits quieted and interested, resigned to the coming three-hours' talk. They applaud chosen names and moral sentiments as Hadley presents them in his speech.

The first important news to look for just now is the action that will follow the three-hours' talk and the subsequent voting on the contested seats.

Root shows wisdom and cunning in letting the talkers talk for three hours. Nothing soothes the savage breast more readily than plenty of talk. Men wanting to fight will often find all the relief they need in words. Root means to encourage talk.

The ardent T. R. battlers believe that a bolt or wild demonstration will follow the final seating of the 78 challenged delegates. BY THE USE OF THEIR OWN 78 VOTES. T. R. men have declared that they will abide by no adverse decision based on the 78 votes, and the fighters demand a bolt as soon as the 78 are fixed in their seats. It is likely, however, that the fighters will be disappointed. Roosevelt's strength in spite of the 78 voting has surprised and delighted his conservative advisers.

ONLY 19 VOTES NEEDED.

They realize that in spite of "the 78," nineteen votes taken from Taft would have beaten Root yesterday, and given the chairman victory to Roosevelt at once. The wise T. R. advisers feel that any little event, any sudden move, may give T. R. the few men needed.

Men from Texas, New York, Louisiana and other States have expressed their belief that Taft can't win, and Roosevelt's quiet managers are in favor of doing nothing irregular until it becomes absolutely certain that Taft can't be beaten in the usual political way.

Meanwhile Hadley finishes his speech, chiefly attacking "The 78" and denying their right to vote on a question affecting themselves.

Watson of Indiana was to fight for Taft in reply to Hadley, but yields ten minutes of his time to H. T. Dovell of Washington.

Mr. Dovell speaks very loud. He could give an imitation of that shout in Milton, which "startled chaos and old night." It was the face of an exact statesman, the voice of several men, and was listened to with great patience.

Mr. Bryan is in his seat faithfully reporting. Miss Brinkley is making pictures of him, but it is difficult.

"Dear me," she says, "the last time I saw him, he had the most lovely head of hair, all over his head."

ARTHUR BRISBANE'S STORY OF THE FIRST DAY IS ON PAGES 4, 5 AND 6

SAVE LLOYD GEORGE FROM SUFFRAGETTES

LONDON, June 19.—Suffragettes made a savage attack upon Chancellor Lloyd George today as he was leaving Caxton Hall, where he had opened the Welsh National Bazaar. Detectives, after a fierce struggle, rescued the chancellor just in time to save him from being badly beaten by the women.

CUSTOM HOUSE BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—A bill increasing the appropriation for the Boston custom house from $1,500,000 to $1,750,000 passed the House today, but with certain provisions. The chief provision stipulates that the architects shall receive no more commission for the increased building than they would have received had the original plans to spend but $1,500,000 been adhered to.

DREXEL SAYS MORGAN HOPES TAFT WILL WIN

LONDON, June 19.—Anthony J. Drexel declares that J. P. Morgan is opposed to Roosevelt and hopes for the nomination of Taft

Miss Morrison Bride of E. J. Sampson

Cardinal Officiates at the Wedding

Brilliant Ceremonial the Most Largely Attended That Boston Has Seen for Many a Day.

Miss Lillian M. Morrison was married to Edward J. Sampson by Cardinal O'Connell at the Church of the Immaculate Conception today. It was the most largely attended wedding Boston has seen in many years.

It was a magnificent occasion to all its surroundings. A prince of the church performing the marriage rite, one of the handsomest churches in America crowded with fashionably attired men and women, grand music rendered by artists, rich floral decorations, still richer feminine gowns and ornaments, the streets adjoining the church filled with hundreds of carriages and automobiles, and thousands of spectators outside the edifice who had gathered to see the coming and the leaving of the bridal party and the guests.

The ceremonies began at 9:30. Half an hour earlier Organist James T. Whalen opened an organ recital which lasted till the hour for the mass.

Nuptial Mass by Father Gasson.

Cardinal O'Connell performed the ceremony. The nuptial mass was said by Father Gasson, rector of the church and president of Boston College.

The cardinal arrived at the church at 9:25. He was accompanied in his motor car by the Rev. Fr. Coppinger, rector of St. Aidan's Church, Brookline, and by his gentleman-of-honor, William J. Dooley.

The cardinal wore his robes of crimson, the color of the Sacred College of Cardinals. Fr. Coppinger was attired in surplice and cassock. Mr. Dooley wore for the first time at a public ceremonial, the handsome uniform of a Knight of the Cape and Sword, the honor recently conferred on him by Pope Pius.

The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with old point lace and a court train. She wore a veil of tulle caught up with lilies of the valley and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Her only ornament was a pendant of three diamonds, the gift of her father.

Miss Mollie Fallon of Jamaica Plain, the maid of honor, wore a Louis XIV. brocade costume in Cameo effect, trimmed with Princess lace and diamond buttons. Her

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

MISS LILLIAN M. MORRISON LEAVING CARRIAGE

TWO FLIERS KILLED BY AIR COLLISION

DOUAI, France, June 19.—Captain Dubois and Lieutenant Albert Peignan, both officers in the French army and trained airmen, met death today when the biplanes they were piloting around the military ground crashed in collision with terrific force in midair. The two officers were unable to perceive each other while flying through the haze.

CAMBRIDGE CAR CRASH; 2 HURT

Two people were seriously injured, and several received minor bruises, when a street car driven by a green motorman crashed into a wagon in Kendall Square, Cambridge, early today.

The injured who were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital are Thomas Hardiman, thirty-two, of No. 14 Dimmock street, driver of the wagon, which was struck.

Annie Murphy, thirty-five, of No. 449 East Eighth street, South Boston, a passenger on the car.

In addition, others were treated in stores on the square.

Hardiman was driving one of the wagons of the Hugh Nawn Construction Company. The car crashed into the wagon, and he and Miss Murphy, who was a passenger, were thrown to the street. The motorman's number was 1859.

Willard Howland, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration, is hopeful today of arranging a conference between the officials of the Boston Elevated and a committee of the striking carmen.

Frederick J. Kelly, one of the new men, was given six months for assault upon James McCarren, a new motorman, in South Boston. He was also fined $5 for carrying a revolver.

Peter Burke, an ex-conductor, living at No. 819 East Broadway, was given three months for assault upon Salvatore Guglielia on June 7.

American Finds Dog Ask For The Ad Taker

I found my dog by putting an ad in the Lost Column of the Boston AMERICAN.

LOUIS E. MORSE,
North Attleboro, Mass.

TODAY'S PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

11:15 a. m.—Convention called to order by temporary chairman.

Prayer by convention chaplain, Rev. Joseph Stolz.

Three hours' debate on Hadley motion to substitute Roosevelt roll.

Appointment of Committee on Credentials.

After the convention has acted on the report of the committee on credentials the reports of the following committees will be called for:

Permanent organization.

Rules and Order of Business.

Resolutions.

Selection of honorary vice-presidents.

SHAW AND WOMAN HEAR FATE TODAY

A. W. Shaw, the Maine shoe manufacturer, will be sentenced today for the larceny of bonds from the shoe concerns of which he was the head. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Crosby in the Superior Court. Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart, who was convicted with Shaw, but only on the charge of receiving stolen property, also will be sentenced.

The Murder Mystery of the Sphynx: How a great scientific detective laid bare the story of a revolting crime, which had its roots in ancient Egypt. **See Sunday's AMERICAN.**

MAN KILLED BY GAS IN TUNNEL

The first accident in the construction of the Boylston street subway came today when Bartley Coffey, a workman, was killed by gas in the excavation at Boylston and Exeter streets. Complaints of gas have been made by many residents in the vicinity for the past fortnight.

Coffey collapsed and was brought to the open air and placed on the sidewalk till a patrol wagon from Back Bay police station, nearby, took him to City Hospital. There he was pronounced dead. Coffey lived on Bolton street, South Boston.

FEAR WIDING AND SISTER DROWNED

Fear that Ivan Widing and his pretty seventeen-year-old sister, Edith, of No. 86 Grampian Way, Dorchester, who left Boston last Friday for a 150-mile cruise in a sailing canoe, have been lost at sea, has led the friends and relatives of the young girls to ask the police of Boston and Portland, Me., to help them locate the two.

Widing, who is a member of the firm of Munro & Widing of Summer street, Boston, commercial artists, owns a camp at Cousin Island, Casco Bay, Me., and he and his sister were due to arrive there on Monday. David L. Munro, Widing's business associate, failing to hear from them, got into touch with the Portland, Me., police, who told him that Widing and his sister had not been seen at Casco Bay or anywhere in the vicinity.

STOMACH-RITE CURES INDIGESTION, dyspepsia and constipation.

EVELYN THAW AGAIN IN COURT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 19.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw faced her husband Harry Thaw here today in the Supreme Court where the hearing in Thaw's habeas corpus proceedings to gain his liberty from Matteawan lunatic asylum is going on. Thaw entered the court room while William Travers Jerome was arguing in behalf of the State that Thaw should not be allowed his freedom because he is still insane. Thaw, his mother and his sister stared stonily at the young wife as she entered the room.

WHAT HO! HERE'S A CRUSADE AGAINST WHIPPED CREAM

What ho! Here's a new crusade! Inspector James O. Jordan of the Board of Health has started a war against restaurants who have been serving strawberry shortcake with whipped cream below the standard. Apostol B. Pliakos of No. 315 Columbus avenue and Geraled Mugar, who has a restaurant at the corner of Washington street and Massachusetts avenue, were the first victims. They were fined $20 each today after they had been found guilty on two counts each of serving this cream with their strawberry shortcake. Next!

HARVARD—YALE GAME.

Yale	0 0 0 0
Harvard	0 0 0 2

Hartwell and Burdett; Bartholf and Reeves.

WASHINGTON—ATHLETICS GAME.

Athletics	(Game) 0 0 0 0
Washington	(First 0 0 0 0

Hughes and Henry; Coombs and Lapp.

CUBAN REBELS BURN AMERICANS' PROPERTY.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 19.—Negro insurgents burned today the property of the Penupo Manganese Company, an American enterprise near Camaya.

POLICEMAN SLAIN IN RIOT AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., June 19.—A policeman was shot dead and half a dozen others were wounded in rioting at Superior avenue and Twenty-ninth street today, when 300 policemen charged a mob of striking railroad yard employes.

CONVENTION BATTLE ON MOTION TO SEAT ROOSEVELT MEN

Taft Men Claim Narrow Majority for the Nomination of the President.

Continued from First Page.

shortly before 10 o'clock. A suspicion over proper credentials for entering the building arose and for nearly an hour at the entrance confusion reigned. Persons who on the opening day had been admitted on tickets were held up because they did not have badges in addition. The confusion became so great that Sergeant-at-Arms Stone was rolled on to straighten matters out. Finally badges were issued and the persons were admitted.

A preliminary band concert in the main auditorium held the attention of the gathering crowd. The military seats filled first.

The convention crowd gathered quietly. A few delegates straggled in by 10:15, but the majority of the delegates' seats then were empty. Colonel Stone, in his shirt sleeves, made a final inspection of arrangements and chatted with a few of the clerks who had arrived early.

By 10:20 the crowd began to move more rapidly.

Big Guard of Police.

The same police arrangements in force on the opening day were followed today. A line of officers with Assistant Chief Schuster in command lounged in the front row of chairs reserved for the delegates. Throughout the house officers were seated as they were yesterday.

Mayor Samuel Lewis Shank of Indianapolis was among the early arrivals, occupying a seat near the platform, and spent the early hours chatting with friends.

At 10:30 the delegates came in more rapidly. They filled the aisles and chatted.

The band furnished plenty of lively music. The crowds laughed and chatted. Good nature among them is evident. There was a lack of the rouseness and bitterness that was so apparent at the beginning of the convention yesterday. Just before the convention opened Congressman McKinley issued a brief statement. He said:

"We have the ball by the horns.

"There is no doubt as to President Taft's victory. Yesterday's action gives the only true indication of the situation.

Taft Sure, Says McKinley.

"Of course, it is to be expected that efforts to belittle the seating of Elihu Root as temporary chairman are being made by the opposition.

"No matter which way they figure Root will be without a chance. He has dropped behind over 70 votes. This cannot be overcome.

"We are in favor of giving the delegates for Roosevelt or any other candidate full time to argue all debatable points on the floor.

"Such procedure can only strengthen the call for Taft. I cannot see that a bolt will be made by the Roosevelt delegates. They, I am sure, have before this given up such an idea.

"The events of yesterday served to emphasize the weakness of Roosevelt. He didn't dare to come out in the open, but chose to hide behind the shirts of some other man.

"There is no doubt but what the plan to sidetrack Borah and put McGovern in his place was all cut and dried before the opening of the convention."

The attitude of the New York delegation was stated by J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., chairman of the delegation, before the program opened. He was told of the report that desertion had occurred in the Taft ranks over night. Wadsworth laughed at the report.

"New York Stands Firm."

"I don't see where there can be any desertions from our side," he said. "Take New York. We stand seventy-seven for President Taft and it will never change."

"How about the influence of Tim Woodruff? Don't you think he may get some of your men to switch when the big show comes?"

"Not for one moment. He is one of the unlucky thirteen who are for Mr. Roosevelt and that is all he will get from us."

"Some of the other States may make a different showing," was suggested.

"I cannot see where they come in," he answered. "Hawaii voted for McGovern yesterday, but you can expect to see those six men back in line when the proper time comes."

A small round of applause greeted the California delegation when its standard bearer entered the Coliseum with a big gold and purple standard bearing this inscription:

"California forever."

The applause was scattered and consisted merely of handclapping when Root took the platform.

One sensation of the day was a report that the Taft leaders were seeking a compromise candidate.

There was no doubt but what the plan was made jubilant by strong rumors that at a protracted conference of William Barnes, Jr., Senator Penrose, Senator Crane and others it was decided that the case of President Taft was hopeless, and that only a compromise candidate could be elected. Barnes, when told of the reports, emphatically denied any such move.

Root Takes Platform.

Senator Root took the platform at 10:54. Governor Hadley, who will lead the opening fight for the Roosevelt forces, came in at the same time and drew a little of the attention. Governor Hadley and James A. Watson, the Taft leader, went to the platform as soon as they saw Chairman Root appear.

They were in readiness to open the proceedings which were put over from last night as unfinished business. Both sought the ear of the chairman before the gavel sounded for order.

The crowd for the most part paid no attention to the notables as they arrived. A curious bustling among the visitors as the better known figures were pointed out was all the recognition they received.

Col. E. F. Thayer appealed to the police to prevent the bringing of transparencies into the Coliseum. The rule also applied to the unfurling of banners. As a result the California banner which got by before the order was issued, was loudly cheered when word was given to furl it.

"It obstructs the view," said Colonel Thayer.

When the Roosevelt leaders returned today to make a last ditch stand, they found themselves facing the most perfect police barrier that the skill of veteran officers could devise.

Root Closely Guarded.

Between the delegates and the chairman's stand fifty police were stationed, separated by a scant two feet. One hundred more stood about the aisles, and the square set apart for the delegates was girded with policemen.

Oklahoma, early reported as ready for trouble, lies over behind West Virginia, at the extreme distance from the stage, well off effectually from her Roosevelt neighbors.

At 11 o'clock, the hour for opening the convention, Chairman Root was pacing at his table for a photographer. The Coliseum was in confusion and many of the delegates had not arrived. Among them was William Barnes, Jr., of New York, who reached his seat in the State delegation he was surrounded by Taft leaders, who sought information on the day's proceedings and also reported on the progress of the various delegations.

One of the first men to visit him was H. F. McGregor of Houston, Texas, the Taft machine leader in the Lone Star State, who defeated Colonel Cecil Lyon in the fight for thirty contested delegates before the National Committee.

"Nothing to say except listen to the prayer," was the remark of ex-Senator William Flinn, the fighting Pennsylvania Roosevelt delegate.

At 11:15, Chairman Root seized the gavel and rapped for order.

Colonel Stone, still in his shirtsleeves, paced to the front of the platform and directed the assistant sergeant-at-arms to clear the aisles.

Confusion in the Hall.

At the end of five minutes confusion still reigned. At the time for the opening of the convention many of the delegates had not yet arrived.

H. P. Gardiner, delegate-at-large from Maine, walked over to Governor Johnson of California just before the opening of the convention and promised that his ten delegates would follow California's example.

Father O'Callaghan, who said the opening prayer yesterday, applied for admission to the platform entrance, today, but having no ticket was refused admission. He was taken to Fred Upham's private box and given a seat.

Ten minutes after Chairman Root's gavel fell, the house was still in confusion.

The band that had a long rest yesterday while the ridiculous of individual delegates was under way, was active today. It puffed away while the sergeants-at-arms strove to restore order.

The convention was finally declared in order at 11:28, after the sergeants had struggled with the crowd for nearly fifteen minutes.

Speaker Root then asked Rev. Joseph Stoix to pronounce the invocation.

Three Hours' Debate.

Immediately after the prayer Chairman Root stated the first thing to be taken up was the motion of Governor Hadley on the change in the temporary roll. He stated that Governor Hadley and Delegate Watson had agreed on three hours for debate, the time to be evenly divided. The rule was adopted by unanimous consent.

John Maynard Harlan announced, for the chair, that those recognized by the chair would be ordered to take their places on the platform while speaking.

Governor Hadley opened the debate on his motion. He was given an ovation as he stepped to the front of the platform.

Governor Hadley said:

"We are met upon a motion that some seventy delegates placed on the roll by the National Committee be stricken off and that the rightfully elected delegates should be substituted. The chair ruled this motion out of order, although without a point being made. I took an appeal, which the chair refused to recognize and submit to the convention. We had two quorums. We could meet arbitrarily. We preferred to wait until a temporary chairman was elected.

"Will of the Bosses."

"Then we removed the motion that the chairman has now unseated proper."

Hadley then named in a general way the cases that were referred to. He said he would not present the individual cases, as others would do that. He then quoted from a speech of Roosevelt saying that the substitution of the names by the National Committee was a plan to substitute the will of the bosses for the will of the people of the United States.

Governor Hadley paid a glowing tribute to Roosevelt. He did not mention the ex-President by name, but said: "He can call more people to the polls than any other man in the United States."

The Missouri Governor then read a statement from fourteen members of the Republican National Committee, many of whom are not supporters of Roosevelt for the presidency. The statement said a number of delegates had been wrongfully seated, and gave a list of men who were said to be the rightfully-elected delegates. This list, Hadley said, was the one contained in his motion.

Hadley paid a tribute to Senator Borah, one of the men who had signed the statement. Borah's name was cheered. Next he spoke of Frank B. Kellogg, who also signed the statement. If adley was cheered when he suggested that he would pass over the other names on the list. There were shouts of "Go on!" Then came the name of Ward of New York, and it brought out cheers. "Ward," said Hadley. "does not certify a list of delegates simply on the ground of the candidates they agreed to support.

Cites Case of California.

"The different cases will be presented by the different States," Hadley continued, "but I will tell you how in California they were elected by 77,000, and how two delegates were turned out because in one district it could not be determined how many votes the Roosevelt men had."

He referred briefly to Texas and other States.

"Then will come the question of who shall vote on this motion," he continued. "It is our contention that only those not involved in the contests should be allowed to vote on the motion."

Hadley then referred again to the precedents of the former conventions. He asserted that these precedents were against allowing the contested delegates to vote.

In conclusion he said:

"It is written in the law of England that no man shall sit as a judge in his own case. We contend that no delegate is entitled to vote on the question whether he shall benefit in the frauds that it is alleged were perpetrated.

"The men signing the Roosevelt report were William E. Borah of Idaho, Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, George A. Knight of California, T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware, A. R. Barnum of Kentucky, Pearl Wight of Louisiana, John G. Capers of South Carolina, M. C. Monday of Tennessee, Sidney Bieber of District of Columbia, Cecil O. Lyon of Texas, Thomas Thorson of South Dakota, William L. Ward of New York, C. E. Loose of Utah.

Dovell Follows Hadley.

Leader Watson yielded ten minutes of his time to W. T. Dovell of Washington, who spoke for the Taft side. He said:

"On the day of our State convention in Washington a presidential candidate charged that an attempt was made to steal the delegates from him. Let me tell you of the facts so you will see how reckless that statement was."

He then gave a brief history of the Washington State convention, defending the State delegation.

"A minority of those in our convention went to another place in the city and held a mass meeting and elected the men who appeared and demanded seats.

"I may be possible we cannot hold our seats, but so long as we do it must be done under the rules. Understand, we have no primary law in Washington. It is utterly false that Roosevelt ever carried the State in a primary. A man named Murphy for National Committee was a plan to substitute the will of the bosses for the will of the people of the United States.

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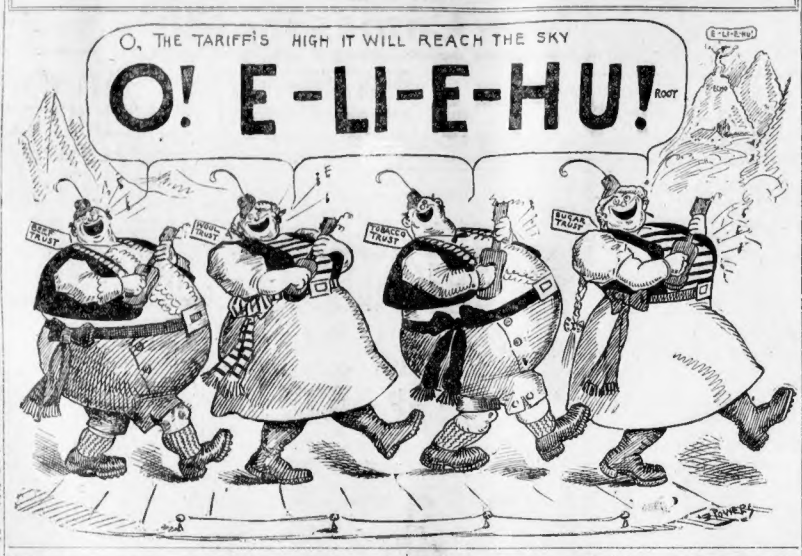
The Trustonian Warblers on the Convention Hall Stage

By T. E. Powers



HADLEY OF MISSOURI STARTS BIG DEBATE ON TITLE OF DELEGATES.

men did not vote. They cast bot from 2,000 to 6,000 when there were over 100,000 votes. In the face of that, the gentleman at Oyster Bay declared he carried Seattle by 8 to 1.

"Our committee passed upon our contests and declared our men regular. Every time a delegation was elected in our State by Mr. Taft they presented a delegation for the purpose of contesting our men, and now they ask that this sort of a delegation vote on the temporary organization here."

Groans and Hisses.

Questions were shouted at Dovel.

"How many votes did Teddy get?" came a cry.

"The delegates of Mr. Roosevelt declined to come to the convention when they knew they were beaten." Again he was groaned and hissed at.

"Gentlemen of the convention, I came here with my hand on my heart and tell you that what - have said is God's truth."

Again a great groan rolled over the building and drowned Dovell's voice and he stepped back.

William M. Hackenberg, a delegate at large, started Dovell's troubles when he insisted upon knowing how many votes Roosevelt received and how many of his men were named by the Kings county committee of Washington. Fred S. Lewis, another delegate on the floor, also shouted questions. It was the effort of these men which turned the crowd against Dovell.

Dovell appeared before the National Committee in the Washington cases as against the contestees of that State for Roosevelt. Fourteen delegates contested by Roosevelt were seated by Taft by the steam roller.

It was reported that Roosevelt had ten seats reserved on the platform and that he might arrive at the convention today. The report caused a stir.

Proceedings were halted while the list of delegates contested and the names to be inserted were read.

Doors Ordered Closed.

The doors of the Coliseum were ordered closed by the fire department. The hall was filled and the crowd outside was clamoring to get in.

Henry J. Allen of Kansas was given twenty minutes of Governor Hadley's time.

CUMMINS MEN CLAIM BIG VOTE ON SECOND BALLOT

CHICAGO, June 19.—Despite of throwing of the Roosevelt strength yesterday in favor of Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, a La Follette man, for temporary chairman, the Cummins Iowa delegation kept up hope today.

Senator Kenyon and the Cummins men had agreed to support the Roosevelt temporary organization plan to the finish, in order to do all they could after the fortunes of their candidate personally.

Even though the Roosevelt strength went to McGovern in the convention fight for temporary chairman, Senator Kenyon and other Cummins supporters assert that the second ballot on presidential candidates would show more than 160 votes for Cummins.

Senator Kenyon is holding frequent conferences with leaders of other delegations.

"TAFT IS OUT OF THE RUNNING" IS DIXON'S COMMENT ON VOTE

CHICAGO, June 19.—"Taft is out of the running! we have them whipped!" was the comment of Senator Dixon after the convention had selected Senator Root temporary chairman.

"The vote proves it. It demonstrates beyond a doubt the impossibility of Taft's nomination.

"It takes 540 votes to nominate," the Senator declared. "Mr. Root received for temporary chairman 558. In this vote was included seven votes from Illinois instructed in the primary for Mr. Roosevelt and these delegates have already announced their intention to carry out their instructions."

Further analyzing the vote Senator Dixon claimed for Roosevelt twenty-two votes cast for Root.

PRESIDENT HAS HAD NO TALK WITH BARNES TODAY, SAYS SECRETARY

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The White House today emphatically denied that President Taft had talked with William Barnes, Jr., or any of his lieutenants in Chicago since last midnight.

"The President," said Rudolph Forster, acting secretary, "has neither sent nor received any long distance calls today."

FIRE ROUTS HOBOES FROM "CAMP DEBS"

Fire early today drove a score or more of "Johnson boys" out of their bunks at "Camp Debs," the shore resort of the hobo fraternity, located in a shanty on the Myrtle wharf in Charlestown. While the "gay cats," "peter men," "shovel stiffs," "donkey pikers," "mouchers" and "punkerinos," as the camping outfit called themselves, stood about, the flames licked up the last vestige of the shanty, causing a damage of $100.

TWO FISHERMEN REPORTED LOST

Two men of the crew of the fishing schooner Natalie J. Nelson were lost at sea Sunday on George's Bank in a heavy fog, according to a report made today, when the schooner arrived at T wharf with her flag at halfmast. They are Joseph Doppine and John Sousa, both of Provincetown. They may have been picked up.

"CON" DESMOND VICTOR

"Con" Desmond "Mayor" of Laurlat avenue, Dorchester, won a victory before the Board of Street Commissioners today, when they decided to lay out and construct Mascot and Dumas streets in Ward 24.

Bladder and Kidney Troubles

Men and women of all classes suffer greatly from disorders of these organs. Mrs. L. E. Walker, 83 Little Street, Atlanta, Ga., suffered terribly until she began taking

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

"About two years ago I had kidney and bladder trouble. My case seemed hopeless until I commenced to use Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. The results were marvelous, the medicine effecting a complete cure."

Free sample and booklet by writing Warner's Safe Remedies Co.,

Dept. 331 Rochester, N. Y.

Warner's Safe Remedies

Filene's WORTH-A-TRIP-TO Automatic Bargain Basement

NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD LIKE THIS.

The First Lot of Bathing Suits

the Automatic Bargain Basement has had this Season.

OF course we could have had many ordinary lots of Suits—but this is the first lot we have been able to get at a price low enough to sell in the short time this system of Automatic Reductions makes necessary.

—for unless a lot sells in 2 weeks it is Automatically Reduced 25%.

In 2 weeks 25%.
In 4 weeks 50%.
In 6 weeks it is given away.

3.00 Mohair Bathing Suits 1.75

Mohair—round neck or sailor collar—braid trimmed waist and skirt. Black and navy—sizes 34 to 44, with plenty of the larger sizes.

DRESSES

$2.00 House Dresses, several pretty styles. Low neck, ¾ sleeve, button front. Lawns and Percales, in different sized stripes..... 1.39

Hundreds of Other Lots

FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE USE OUR

SUPERIOR FLOORING

Kiln Dried and Worked at Our Own Plant

Geo. W. Gale Lumber Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Graduation Gifts at

Stowell's

14 Kt. Gold Bangles $10 EACH

We have the largest and most complete stock of 14 kt. Gold Bangles in New England.

We illustrate above (actual size) a few of our $10 Bangles, which should be seen to be appreciated.

The patterns, in order, are as follows: Ribbed, Hand Engraved, Perfectly Plain, Basket Work Engine Turning combined with Hand Engravings, Striped Engine Turned with Dots, Engine Turned with Hand Engraving, square edge. All good weight, 14 kt., $10 each.

We have many widths of **Engine-Turned, Engraved** and **Plain Patterns,** from any set with Amethysts, Topaz, Sapphires, Pearls, Diamonds, etc., from the simple narrow lined patterns at $5, to the most elaborate hand-made openwork, all platinum settings and with large pearls and diamonds, at $5000 and upwards.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

24 Winter St., Boston

Jewellers for 90 Years

ZOROID-LENSES BEST FOR Eyeglasses Spectacles **GUARANTEED**

Are the result of **Sanborn Service** that is, the complete care of the eyes for defects of vision.

¶ This service is confined to our own premises—examination—grinding the lenses—fashioning and assembling the parts—final testing and adjustment.

¶ The first step in **Sanborn Service** is our authoritative examination.

Sanborn's 149 TREMONT ST. OPTOMETRISTS—OPTICIANS

Simply Slow Suicide to Neglect Mouth and Teeth

Millions of microbes—the worst enemies the health has—are daily laying siege to the mouth. The air we breathe is full of them. Thousands breed in particles of food which the toothbrush fails to dislodge. Physicians and dentists say it is simply suicidal to leave the mouth to the mercy of these dangerous invaders.

In spite of popular faith in them, the general run of dental creams and powders gives scant protection against these microbe foes. The trouble is that they can't reach the real microbe hiding places. They scour the teeth nice and white, but sadly shirk the rest of the mouth. The mouth lining, the entrance to the throat, the tiny spaces between the teeth are always left untouched.

But protection against these dangerous microbe foes is the simplest thing in the world. Just brushing the teeth and then rinsing the mouth with a few drops of ODOL in a little water—a process called odolizing—will put all toothbrush-defying bacteria and other impurities completely to rout. That takes only a minute, but does more good than hours of brushing with old-fashioned dentifrices.

Odol being in liquid form reaches every part of the mouth. No foes of the mouth, throat or teeth can escape it. Neither can any of the impurities which poison the breath.

Unlike all other preparations, the antiseptic power of Odol is not confined to the few moments you are using your brush. It retains its microbe-destroying effectiveness for hours after you use it. Even if the mouth is simply rinsed or gargled with a few drops of Odol in a little water—without the aid of a tooth-brush—it does more good than the most careful brushing with any other preparation. Begin odolizing today. Don't leave the mouth to the mercy of microbes a day longer than you can help. *Price 50c at all druggists.*

Geo. Borgfeldt & Co., New York

Sidelights of the G. O. P. Convention

CHICAGO, June 19.—Swindlers are doing a thriving business in counterfeit tickets of admission to the convention. While tickets were quoted at $100 each, with the demand greater than the supply, hundreds of counterfeit tickets were sold to the unsophisticated visitors at $5 each.

William Jennings Bryan has recovered his ticket to the convention as a reporter. It was snatched out of his hand at the door of the Coliseum by a woman who gave her name as Katherine Bell.

At the police station she was found to have $1,000 sewed in pockets in her underskirt. The woman will be examined as to her sanity.

Senator Depew said that if Taft were nominated he would owe his nomination to Barnes.

"What an awful obligation," remarked a Roosevelt supporter when Depew's statement was repeated to him.

"Stay on the Reservation."

This is the slogan of Mrs. Livia Simpson-Poffenbarger, wife of George Poffenbarger, judge of the Supreme Court of West Virginia. She has come to Chicago in hopes of "harmonizing the Republican party."

Mrs. Poffenbarger is neither a delegate nor the wife of a delegate or committeeman, but she is the publisher of a newspaper, and believed by many persons to be the best politician, man or woman, in her state.

Mrs. James E. Taylor, president of the Chicago Political League says:

"Mr. Roosevelt is credited with having espoused the suffragists' cause. The women of the suffrage movement desire to know from Mr. Roosevelt's own lips that he has done this. Mr. Roosevelt will be called upon to receive a committee representing the women in this campaign. It is recognized that Mrs. Roosevelt is a busy mom. But the question that is now to be put up to Mr. Roosevelt for a definite answer is a vital question and one that cannot be overlooked by the women interests involved with this most important of National Conventions.

"The question to be put to Mr. Roosevelt is: 'Will you or will you not include in your platform a suffrage plank, acceptable to the women of this country.' Upon Mr. Roosevelt's reply hinges a tremendous Roosevelt support."

About the most numerously alluded to individual around the hotels is Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburg, who was wedded last week to Lillian Russell and then rudely torn by the exigencies of politics away to Chicago. Mr. Moore divides his time between praising the merits of Roosevelt and Mrs. Moore. He says both are progressives.

One of Colonel Cecil Lyon's "Lone Star Rangers," who had felt the depressing effects of the Taft steam roller, was leaning dejectedly against a pikar in the Congress Hotel lobby.

"How do you feel, old man?" inquired a sympathetic acquaintance.

"Well, Bill, to tell the truth, I feel like the man who went up in a balloon and walked down."

ST. LOUIS, June 19.—Governor Hadley wanted his portrait painted, showing a blue polka dot tie "just as Roosevelt did," according to the declaration of Mrs. Samantha Huntley, the painter, who is suing United States District Attorney Charles Houts, one of the committee that ordered the painting, for $1,500. She protested in vain that this was not the custom of statesmen.

"The dog house," shouted a bell man at the Congress Hotel to the key clerk in asking for the key to the room to which he was taking a convention guest.

"Hold on there," snapped the guest, Henry Valkenstein, of New York. "What's this 'dog house' accusation? Think I am an animal?"

"That's all right," said Clerk John Burke soothingly. "It's only a nickname the boys have for the room I gave you which was K-9."

"Oh, I see," said the guest. "K-9 canine; good joke on me, eh?"

The Roosevelt men here will tell you that the letters T R begin the words "Truth Triumphant, Trustful, Tried and True." And the Taft men retort "Tricky, Troublesome, Truculent, Trimmer and Trailer."

"We battle for the Lord" was one of the lines Colonel Roosevelt pulled in the course of his speech in the Auditorium Theatre Monday night.

The Rev. Dr. Wesley Hill, the noted New York divine, is here making speeches to delegates for Taft, which prompted the query from one of the President's supporters, "Wonder what defence Dr. Hill has to offer?"

The only girl who ever broke D'Annunzio's heart: In a remarkable interview with Alan Dale, Ida Rubenstein, who may be a greater Bernhardt, tells the intimate story of how her heart resisted the rapid assaults of the great literary genius.

MRS. ROOSEVELT.

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

This photograph, taken in Chicago, shows a decided change in Mrs. Roosevelt since she left the White House.

Butler's

POPULAR LOW PRICES

Have a Good Time On Your Vacation! Take Plenty Of Clothes With You

Women's Linen Suits

Just the Suit for Vacation Time, to wear in the country or at the seashore; pure Irish linen suits for the slight or stout woman; many dressy and tailored models to select from and styles to fit all figures; $8.00 and $10.00 values

5.00 and 7.00

All Alterations Free

Trimmed Millinery

New ideas in trimmed millinery and light colored hats trimmed with new lace bows, flowers and ribbons. Dainty lingerie hats, dress, semi-dress and tailored effects.

5.00

$1.50 to $2.49 Untrimmed Shapes 25c

Another lot of those Wonderful Untrimmed Shapes in fine two-toned coverings. All good colors 25c

White Hats in chip bleached peanut and Java with Persian silk and white satin drape and wings.

3.98

Beautiful Assortment of Women's and Misses' Bathing Suits and Accessories.

Surfolath Bathing Suits, fast color black and navy, with and without collar, prettily trimmed with the new braid; separate bloomers; sizes 34 to 46; regular $3.00 value, special,

1.98

Brilliantine Bathing Suits, black and navy, separate bloomers, beautifully trimmed with the newest candy stripe and braid on waist and skirt; sizes 34 to 46; regular $4.00 value; special $2.98

Assortment of Brilliantine Bathing Suits, navy and black, all handsomely trimmed; $5.00 value; special $3.98

Misses' Bathing Suits, navy only, prettily trimmed with braid; sizes 30 to 36; regular $2.50 value; special $1.98

Children's One-Piece Bathing Suits, cardinal and navy also, combination values; sizes 2 to 4; regular $1.50 value; special $1.00

Complete Assortment of Bathing Caps, rubber, rubberized cloth and silk.

10c to $1.00

Ayvad Water Wings, will support 200 pounds 25c

On Sale in the New Beach Room on the Fifth Floor.

Bungalow Aprons

For the seashore or country, down on the farm or at the bungalow. Do not fail to take with you one of our famous Bungalow Aprons, made of best quality percale. Sizes 32 to 48, bust, with cap to match. Complete,

59c

Early Summer Closing. Until further notice our store will close at 5 P. M. daily, excepting Saturday, at 1 o'clock.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesdays

SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS

The Standard of Excellence for over 50 years

Select a pen for your writing from a sample card of 12 special numbers for correspondents and accountants on receipt of 10 cts.

SPENCERIAN PEN CO.
347 Broadway New York

Gail Borden

EAGLE BRAND CONDENSED MILK

is a housewife's standby. It furnishes rich, pure milk for cooking, baking, for fine desserts.

It is better for baby than all other artificial foods.

Always keep three or four tins of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk in the pantry. You'll be surprised to learn how often it is needed, how convenient and economical it is. Get them from your grocer today.

BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO.

"Leaders of Quality"

Est. 1857. New York.

Geo. Wm. Bentley Co., N. E. Selling Agents, 182 State St., Boston, Mass.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLANDS GREAT CASH HOUSE

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Our Summer Schedule is now in effect. The store recloses at Five O'Clock. Saturdays at One O'Clock.

Now Comes the Most Sensational Sale of the Season

Any Amount, Large or Small, Spent on Our Great Third Floor Thursday Will Purchase Nearly Twice the Quantity of Merchandise That Could Be Procured in the Ordinary Way

FOR months we have been preparing for these great sales. Every time our buyers have discovered extraordinary values that could possibly be offered at the above prices—no matter how great the sacrifice of profit to us—they have been purchased and held in anticipation of this great event. This action enables us to offer on Thursday unprecedented bargains in all our Ready-to-Wear Departments at 49c and 98c.

98¢ SEE WHAT 98¢ WILL BUY HERE THURSDAY 98¢

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last

3,000 dainty waists in a great variety of pretty and up-to-date styles, made of Jap and tub silk, messaline and voile and the finest lingeries; some plain tailored and many elaborately trimmed. Many waists in the lot that have sold as high as $3.00

Mail Orders Filled While Lots Last

Black Skirts, in brilliantine and black satine with deep ruffle 98c

$2 P. N. Corsets for 98c, made of batiste, handsomely trimmed with lace, 3 hose supporters, long skirt, drawer 98c

Ideal Wrappers, assorted styles in percale, made in full sizes and quality of material 98c

Kimonas in a variety of styles for 98c

Mexican Linen Dusters, made with patch pockets and cuffs, at 98c

Royal Worcester 83 Corsets for 98c. Just 10 dozen and all sizes in this lot, full length, lace top, ribbon trimmed, at 98c

Infants' White Dresses, a good variety to select from, prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon trimmed, at 98c

Children's White Dresses, French style, well made, good sheer dimity, worth $1.49, at 98c

Children's Coats, assorted lot, not all sizes were formerly priced at $1.98, to close out quickly, at 98c

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, double breasted, sizes 3 to 10 ..... 98c

Boys' B. A. D. Blouses, in white, black and fancy stripes, sizes 3 to 10 ..... 98c

Boys' Play Suits, in chambray, hockey and linen, belt, sizes 3 to 14 years, your choice 98c

Long Kimonas, of plain colored crepe, satin trimmed, or fine lawn, floral designs, for 98c

These smart, inexpensive dresses, for house or street wear, made of taffeta, cashmere and white percale. One model handsomely trimmed, the others trimmed with corresponding shades; $1.98 values, at 98c

Manufacturer's Sample Lot of House Dresses, in a variety of styles, good percales and chambrays; $1.50 values, at 98c

At 98c

2,000 pieces of dainty white underwear, consisting of long white skirts, gowns, chemises and combinations, in a tremendous assortment of pretty styles. Every piece most daintily trimmed. Most remarkable values at the price.

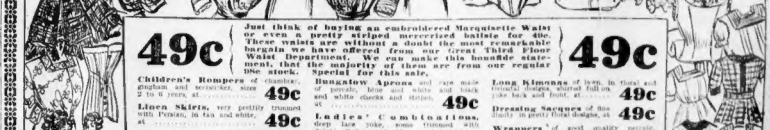
Girls' Colored Wash Dresses, a fine lot, a wide range of materials, styles and colorings; sizes 2 to 14 years. Special value at 98c

Children's Bloomer Suits, in styles for both boys and girls, seersucker, galatea and ginghams. Special value at 98c

At 98c

This lot includes thousands of pieces of dainty underwear, elaborately trimmed with fine embroideries and ribbons. Bought specially for this sale and cannot be duplicated at the price. Make an early selection.

49¢ SEE WHAT 49¢ WILL BUY HERE THURSDAY 49¢



49c

Just think of buying an embroidered Marquisette Waist or even a pretty striped mercerized batiste for 49c. These waists are without a doubt the most remarkable bargain we have offered from our great Third Floor Waist Department. We can make this boundless statement, that the majority of them are from our regular $98c stock. Special for this sale.

49c

Children's Rompers of chambray, gingham and seersucker, sizes 2 to 6 years, at 49c

Bungalow Aprons and rare made of percale, lawn and gingham, plain and white checks and stripes, at 49c

Long Kimonas of lawn, in floral and Oriental designs, shirred full on yoke back and front, at 49c

Dressing Sacques of fine quality in pretty floral designs, at 49c

Ladies' Combinations, deep lace yoke, some trimmed with dainty Swiss embroidery and others in mercerized, at 49c

Drawers with embroidered ruffle, extra full size, good length, value 79c, special 49c

Night Gowns, with handsome embroidered yoke with embroidered band, extra full size, good length, value 79c, special 49c

Ladies' Long White Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery, clusters of hemstitched tucks, underlay, at 49c

Ladies' Chemises, with handsome lace and embroidered yokes, at 49c

Black Mercerized Soft Finished Petticoats, a variety of good styles to choose from, values up to $1.00, at 49c

Corsets, P. N. samples, values up to $1.00, $1.50 all 1912 models, medium high or low bust, special while they last at 49c

Wrappers of good quality percale, dark grounds with neat figures, at 49c

An Odd Lot of Muslin Dresses in pretty floral designs, at 49c

Infants' White Dresses, both long and short, formerly sold for 69c, at 49c

Children's Bloomer Suits, extra good quality, full sizes 2 to 10 years, at 49c

Children's and Girls' Wash Dresses, new and large assortment, sizes 2 to 14 years, at 49c

Children's White Dresses, French style, square neck, short sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 years, specially priced at 49c

SEE THESE WONDERFUL DRESS VALUES TOMORROW

White Serge Striped Suits, $7.98. These all-wool white serge Suits fix their fine effects for Misses' and Women to make tomorrow as 7.98

Dainty Washable Dresses, extraordinary values at 1.98

Pure Linen Dresses, like cut, tomorrow at 2.98

Dainty Voile Dresses, great values on this lot, Thursday at 3.98

Striped Marquisette Dresses, prettily trimmed, special for tomorrow 5.00

Foulard and Taffeta Dresses in the new shades of all-over lace, lined and unlined, tomorrow 7.98

The New Marguerite Dress of all-over lace, lined throughout, tomorrow 8.98

Smart Linen Suits in plain tailored styles, strictly made in the new effect with back waist, all sizes for Women and Misses, tomorrow 2.98

BRISBANE'S COMMENT ON CONVENTION'S "RIOT OF WORDS"

"ROOT SPEAKS OF THE INCOME TAX AS OF A SURGICAL OPERATION ON HIMSELF."

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The first session of the Republican Convention ended with the keynote speech of Root, lawyer and adviser of the great corporations and of the richest men.

In the long narrative that follows, you may, if you choose, read of the happenings in their order, as you would have seen them had you sat through every minute of the session. It lasted from noon till after 7 in the evening—and nothing violent happened.

You must not conclude, however, from the tameness of this first day, that all the days are to be tame.

There was one struggle yesterday—the struggle to gain possession of the temporary chairmanship. Taft's man won. But it was by a narrow margin and it would have been folly on Roosevelt's part to bolt, or to take any radical step, as long as there was a chance of winning the nomination strictly within the lines of party struggle.

CONVENTION OPENS AT ELEVEN TODAY

When the first session of the convention closed, Hadley, of Missouri, Roosevelt's "fighting Governor," and Watson, of Indiana, who did the fighting for Taft, were on their feet.

Watson had proposed that the various delegations be polled and name their choice for minor convention officers—minor, but important.

Hadley objected, bringing up his ONE great point, the legality of seventy-eight contested delegates. Both men were tired. Both had fought well, and both agreed to put the continuation of the fight off until this morning at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Root pounded with his gavel nervously—he is not well, and does not like a fight in the open. First separate chairmanships of the convention had been selected and approved without protest. One Catholic, one Jew and three Protestants are to pray for the country. Many will feel that there is not one too many.

Taft beat Roosevelt for the temporary chairmanship by a very narrow margin. Some of the votes for Root were complimentary—three at least from New York, Root's own State, and one or two from Pennsylvania. Delegates voting for Root need not necessarily vote for Taft. Roosevelt still has all that he had before the convention opened, and the certainty that Taft's lead before the real struggle is very slight.

STATE OF STRUGGLE REMAINS UNCHANGED.

There is no change in the original situation except that Root has delivered his speech and knows that he is not to be torn from the platform by wild Rooseveltians.

Hadley still heads the Roosevelt Contingent, that will refuse at the proper moment, IF NECESSARY, to recognize any act of the convention based on votes of the seventy-eight wicked contested delegates.

Roosevelt may appear like Mirabeau at the Salle of the Jeu De Paume—like Camille De Moulins on the table in the Cafe Royale—like Banquo's ghost at the feast—or like anything—and upset everything.

Taft and Root are happy because each has passed the first day without catastrophe.

You may know just what happened the first day if you care to read the dreary long columns that follow. They were written as the convention proceeded. They recite about what YOU would have seen and said had you been present and attentive. Not one word has been changed to make the story of the day fit any subsequent *esprit de l'escalier*—as Big Steve of Colorado would say.

Full Report of Convention.

A careful reporter of more than a quarter of a century's constant reporting endeavors in the columns following to make you see what you WOULD have seen if you had spent six hours listening to each word and watching each movement.

Five minutes before the convention opens 12,000 or 14,000 persons are crowded into a big hall. The band is playing "Darling, I Am Growing Old," and there are bells and big man voices mixed with the band.

William Jennings Bryan sits at the reporters' table, looking very well and busy, with a little pink flower in his buttonhole.

A thousand banners are in the hall and five men make it their business to remain constantly under each banner.

But in the street and eyed men, out of work, are temporarily busy carrying banners that announce the enemies of Roosevelt. They are trying to keep step, but can't. A well fed band leads them.

When it is over they will still be sad eyed and worried and the band still will be well fed.

The band having finished with "Darling, I Am Growing Old," plays something gay, but no one notices the difference. The moment to open the big fight has arrived. Those that came here with real interest are serious, and about 1 per cent. of the total. The other 99 are cheering. The chief and most easily heard words in the roar are Roosevelt! He is all right!"

Not all his friends think so. Many bear the honor of organization. A few hours, or possibly minutes, and it will be known where the power lies. The contest is between the tremendous, popular, disorganized enthusiasm for Roosevelt and cold, well planned, organized, scheming by the machine.

The convention cheers when told that Rev. Father Callaghan will ask a blessing.

He is only interrupted occasionally by the cries "Sit down."

Delegates Join in Prayer.

The reverend father speaks in a magnificent and beautifully audible voice, and concludes a simple invocation with the Lord's Prayer. The delegates that know the prayer join in.

Then a good young voice reads the official call for this convention, the usual call issued in the name of the Republican Committee.

Thus far no woman has distinguished herself, a most unusual and disappointing lack in an affair of this kind. A lady is undoubtedly present, however, and will appear later.

The first man to speak from the floor is Governor Hadley, Root manager for Roosevelt. Pale and grim, he said:

"I rise to a question of information."

While he walks to the platform a man in the gallery gives an admirable imitation of a crowing rooster, and is luminaside at that.

SENATOR ANDREW MEL. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW
© INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The party has started.

The convention is called to order at one minute past twelve. Victor Rosewater, head of the National Republican Committee, pounds with his gavel and actually gets comparative silence. He is a small man.

Rosewater "Has the Nerve."

His friends proudly say that he has "all the nerve" needed to run a steam roller. His success in almost silencing the crowd pleased him. The yelling stops as it does when a prize fight is about to start. The crowd does not want to miss anything.

After the opening of proceedings, a gentleman named Stone tried with a megaphone to get the aisles cleared. For a long time this could not be done effectively. The period of dullness was enlivened by a colored gentleman from Mississippi making what looked like a good speech.

He stood on a chair and waved a new crutch. Not a word was heard, but it was clear by the way the crutch moved that the speaker objected to tyranny.

To imagine that you are here, think of a very big barn with a rounded roof. At one end of the platform are speakers and on the floor in front of the platform groups of delegates separated by three long aisles. Each group sits under its little sign-board bearing the name of the State. California sits under a proud gold bear. You can tell the North from the South by the splashes of "color." Back of the delegates sit visitors, and galleries on three sides of the hall seat thousands of other visitors.

Real interest was aroused in one aisle by the announcement that a flashlight picture was to be taken. All eyes were requested to turn in one direction. All turned. Americans do not hate the limelight. The flash came with a bang, and at this moment, to sooth the nervous, the band is playing the "Star Spangled Banner," with the variations, everybody standing respectfully.

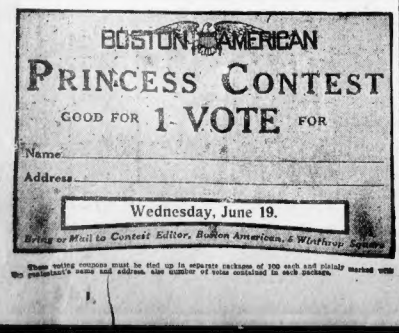
Hadley's reply brings yells that show the fighters are for Roosevelt. He then starts to state his point, which is to eliminate the seventy-eight delegates that Roosevelt calls robbers. Then the first real yelling began. Watson secures his point that everything is out of order, until the convention is organized. Rosewater sustains Watson, the Taft man, of course. It is the first waking rumble of the steam roller.

Hadley starts to read a short speech. He is interrupted by Watson of Indiana, who says nothing is in order until the convention is organized. Yells and cheers. Rosewater, to seem fair, says he will let them debate it. Hadley calls for Governor Deneen and asks that twenty minutes shall be given to each side.

Hadley consults with Deneen, Watson, red-faced and pugnacious, consults nobody. He relies on the steam roller.

The T. R. crowd yell, for they see it

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



BRISBANE DESCRIBES DETAILS OF THE FIRST DAY'S SKIRMISH

Continued from preceding page.

Roosevelt's consent to a debate some hitch in the machinery of the roller. They are mistaken. This was all agreed to last night.

Five minutes delay before the debate begins; everybody telling or asking his neighbor what it means.

Hadley's point is that the important work of the convention, its organization, must not be undertaken until the delegates settle questions as to want the roll of delegates really is. He quotes precedent calmly and ably in a way that appeals to the convention.

Delegates Listen Silently.

The delegates listen silently until he says the delegates are the masters and not the servants of the National Committee. Wild yells at that and silence again.

Hadley has a face to make his mother proud—clean cut, thin and earnest. THEODORE ROOSEVELT SHOWED JUDGMENT OF MEN WHEN HE PICKED THAT MAN AND CALLED HIM "MY FIGHTING GOVERNOR."

HADLEY FIGHTS WITH HIS BRAINS AND WITH LOGIC. NOT WITH FIST OR TEETH OR PERSONAL ABUSE.

He says the convention cannot shut its ears to what the people of the country have said, and warns Taft, amid wild yells, that the people won't support the nominee of a tainted convention.

A pause of thirty seconds to let them yell.

Hadley wears a conventional suit of dark gray; nothing to suggest the ranch or the veldt; just plain business Missouri. But the people seem to like him as well as if he wore leggins, sombrero, revolver and cartridge belt.

Hadley speaks ten minutes and is followed by Franklin Fort of New Jersey, who speaks in support of Hadley's contentions. He emphasizes the rights of the delegates, as the only representatives of the people present. As to many of the delegates sent by the bosses, the statement is ludicrous. But they all like the delicate compliment and the idea that they represent something.

Fort wants to know if the disagreeable proceedings that have been going on in the National Committee, shall be continued here on the floor?

Shouts of "No!" "Never!" the gallery especially shouting, then roaring with laughter.

Fort is the first man to say "Fraud" and the word is received most kindly. It will be heard again.

Repeats "Fraud" Cry.

Taft men yell "Sit down" and Fort yells "That's what you've been doing every time anybody said 'Fraud,' but the American people will not sit down."

He repeats the word "fraud" twice, and with much success, then withdraws.

Watson of Indiana should have followed, but yields five minutes of his time to Pereno E. Payne of New York, a stand-patter and co-author of the present tariff laws.

Payne clothes wrinkled badly, hair white, face bright red, talks of order versus chaos, but some one yells, "How about the Payne tariff bill?" and for a while the rugged Payne voice can't be heard.

When he can, he tells about Fremont, and silent indifference plainly says:

"Who was he? A stranger to us. What did he kill?"

Payne has white eyebrows, as thick as blacking brushes, and he isn't afraid of anybody or intimidated by "hooing" or hissing. Nobody hears what he's saying. His stenographer stands close at his side to catch his words.

Payne, with fury in his soul, denounces chaos, then turns and walks back with a grin on his face, like the hardened old political setter walking into the wings of the tragedy scene.

Next comes Watson of Indiana, speaking for Taft. He begs for the fair hearing that was accorded Hadley.

A Few Cheer Root.

Watson names Root and a few men cheer in the delegates' seats. Then in the name of proper procedure he asks the convention to sustain Roosevater.

A humorist yells "We want no Roosevatez in our bath," and spoils the Watson presentation. He moves to lay Hadley on the table. The crowd calls for Hadley. Roosevater talks, but his voice does not carry.

The clerk reads a statement for him, replying to a point Hadley made on the convention of 1864 that the second Lincoln Convention reversed the National Committee. The clerk for Roosevater quotes Henry J. Raymond, whose speech described the convention of 1864 as a mass meeting. It was a technical reply to Hadley.

The crowd listens to the clerk as to a phonograph; no interest—no disturbance! They look on him as the Roman Empress looked upon the slave who fixed her bath. She said: "He's not a man." But the clerk does not know this and is happy.

All Cut and Dried.

It is evident that the Roosevater reply, read by him, was prepared in advance. Evidently each side knew about what the other would do.

Roosevater, as a matter of course, decides against Hadley and Roosevelt.

He names Root for temporary chairman. Disorder, groans, hisses, cheers and catcalls, while a young man from Wisconsin, H. S. Cochems, gets the floor, announcing himself as a La Follette delegate. La Follette's name is barely noticed—which shows how little the people know of those who honestly work for them. When he calls himself "a progressive Republican" he is cheered loudly, for he is using a Roosevelt trademark. He nominates Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin for temporary chairman. McGovern is taken for the Roosevelt candidate for chairman by the crowd.

North Dakota seconds McGovern.

Then comes that very good talker and most pleasing cynic, "Joe" Hedges, to second Root's nomination in an appropriately humorous speech. Then there is a very impressive demonstration of the machine's energy.

The cheering is very loud and although it does not last long, it is clear that the machine means to have Root.

Quotes Colonel on Root.

Hedges says Root "typically represents the Republican party," a point worth remembering at Baltimore. Hedges quotes Roosevelt as his authority for carrying out the Taft program. He skipped over the name of Roosevelt, quickly cheating the crowd of their first chance to cheer him. He quotes Roosevelt's statement, "Root is the ablest man in the public service."

A voice shouts, "He's found him out since!"

Then Hedges reads some parts of the praise with which Roosevelt described Mr. Root when he changed the latter's name, night, from a corporation lawyer to a "statesman."

"When the crowd interrupts, Hedges says:

"Don't hesitate to cheer Roosevelt in my presence. I cheered him for several years. I just want to take a bet-off, that's all. I nominate Elihu Root. He was good enough for Roosevelt. He is good enough for me."

Then he sits down.

Hadley on His Feet Again.

Then Hadley of Missouri comes out. He announces himself as Roosevelt's spokesman, without mentioning the name—and quotes Root's statement describing Roosevelt as "the greatest living American." Then he mentions Roosevelt's name, and seconds the nomination of Frank E. McGovern. The fact that a La Follette man nominates McGovern and that a Roosevelt man seconds him makes the crowd believe the Progressives—Roosevelt, La Follette, etc—have agreed on a coalition to beat Taft in the organization of the convention.

Hiram Johnson of California seconds McGovern, amid welcoming cheers and disorder. He says California's twenty-six votes will stick to Roosevelt.

Johnson calls the National Committee nonsense and moribund. These words containing "ginger," please the crowd, which begins to wonder when something active will happen.

Now comes a tall, thin colored man, Edmond Wood, of Kentucky. He is six feet three inches in height and has a heavy gold ring where a married man should have it. He is an educated man, speaks well, with only a faint Southern accent. He is a delegate-at-large and worthy, in eloquence, to speak in any gathering. He says the Negro of this country has always been with the Republican party.

Not in Texas.

Some one yells "Not in Texas."

Mr. Wood goes on to say that he is disturbed to see in his dear party anything Socialistic, anything that savors of "Populism, making it read "Republism" with an added syllable.

The war crowd laughs, and Mr. Wood seconds the nomination of Root, continuing and concluding his excellent short speech amid cries of "Sit down!" that denote lack of the spirit of fair play in every one.

Next comes Penn, the new Republican boss of Pennsylvania, the man who takes the place of Penrose, borne in the recent primaries. Penn is nervous on the platform. He prefers quiet and privacy as a boss should.

But he is not frightened in private battle and has made a great fight for Roosevelt out here. It would have been wise, perhaps, to keep him for private use, but he warns "My friends from New York" what's in store for them. As one boss to another, his words carry this hint: "Get aboard our wagon or you'll suffer when the time comes to divide."

In the galleries some one asks, "Will you bolt?" No answer.

Warns of "Stolen Votes."

Penn is the first to issue the warning against the seventy-eight "stolen" votes, denounced by the Roosevelt following, and that any action which could not have been taken without the votes of those men will not be recognized by Roosevelt followers. It is the first definite warning of a bolt. Disorder, cheers and hisses come from the parties of different kinds.

Penn shakes his finger at the New York men, the only one bigger than his is Cleveland and quite in Standard Oil cases. He spends McGovern. And then comes Curry of Oregon, tall and neat in a fine suit of light yellow. He seconds Penn with a ringing appeal.

Senator W. H. Bramley of Louisville, looking like an aristocratic Mr. Pickwick, a fine Role of Kentucky would never ask second Root and defended the National Committee.

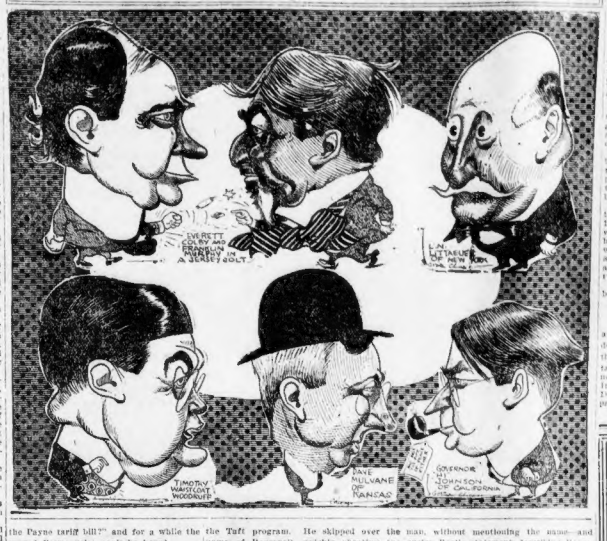
"Vote for Lorimer? Sure!"

"Did you vote for Lorimer?" some one yells. Senator Bradley, re-elected, answered: "Yes, I voted for Lorimer and when I did I voted for a ten thousand times better man than you."

Then the Senator says he hopes his own State of Kentucky would never ask

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Convention Notables, as Sketched by Igoe.



PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Engle, of No. 2907 North 4th St., Philadelphia, says: "Father John's Medicine cured my daughter of a hacking cough that bothered her for five years."

H. R. Manley, of Co. C, District of Columbia National Guard says: "I cured a bad cold by taking Father John's Medicine. I have gained 25 pounds while taking the medicine."

Mrs. Peter Rourke of Tupper Lake, N. Y., says: "I was sick a year and a half—everybody thought I had consumption, but Father John's Medicine has cured me and I now weigh 24 pounds more than I did when I started taking the medicine."

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Brass Beds Exactly like illustration, 2-in. posts, seven 1-inch fillers, with square 1¼-inch cross pieces, making a very attractive bed. Regularly $36.00. Our Price for this week. 24.50

Dining Chairs Exactly like illustration; quartered oak, leather slip seat; high back. Regularly $3.00. Our price, this week 2.25

Our Guarantee to Customers Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Parlor Rockers Exactly like cut, quar. oak, or imitation mahogany, genuine leather spring seat. Regularly $10. Our price, this week 6.75

Porch Rockers Exactly like illustration, solid frame, woven rattan seat and back; just the thing for a summer home. Regular $2.75. Our price, this week 1.95

Until Labor Day our store will close at 5 P. M. daily, except on Saturdays, when the closing hour is 9 P. M.

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No goods from this sale sent C. O. D. on approval.

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Guaranteed 20-year case Waltham watch, an excellent timer and as handsome a watch as anyone carries. Special for days at

$10 Engraved Free

Diamonds

Mounted in handsome Tiffany or Belcher setting, 14-carat gold, fine white stone, brilliant and good size. A June special at

$18 Gentleman's or Lady's Setting

Fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reasonable charges.

140 Summer St. Boston

Do you know why

"They always come back to

Honey Bread"

Yes, if you've ever tasted one of its sweet, appetizing slices.

You know then how different and delicious Honey Bread is.

And how nourishing—made from the finest flour only, mixed in the most modern machines and baked in large ovens that make each and every loaf the most perfect possible.

You can buy Honey Bread, fresh and clean at any grocer's, any day.

Find out for yourself—today—why "they always come back."

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Fergusons Honey Bread

FOLLY FOR ROOSEVELT TO BOLT—JUST YET, SAYS BRISBANE

Continued from Fifth Page.

service of a man of the moral character of Francis J. Heney.

More yells of "You voted for Lorimer."

The Senator answers, "If I could get under your cuticle I would find a meaner man than Lorimer."

It is painfully clear, however, that a Chicago crowd has a low opinion of a Senator voting for Lorimer.

Senator Bradley is a plucky, old Pinkney sick and makes a great word fight, in spite of public hostility. It would have been nicer in Taft's managers, however, to keep Lorimer supporters off the platform. Some one yells "Triumvirate!" six times, and the old Senator yells back, flat, flat, flat, like dirty pie, six times, which proves that a Taft man can hear from the other side.

Then Governor R. S. Vessey of South Dakota, a La Follette State, seconded the Roosevelt sale. He said he preferred Henry to Bradley.

"The man who put a rascal like Beaf in jail is better than he who keeps a rascal like Lorimer in the Senate."

That plain talk is pleasing to the crowd seeking not to the Republican Senator.

The next speaker is Henry Allen of Kansas, who addresses himself to "ladies and gentlemen and contested delegates." He says he hardly knows how to pick the big Chicago hotel bills and some one shouts "Try Perkins!"

Mr. Perkins, of New York, looks embarrassed when Melville E. Stone of the Associated Press, kindly points him out. Mr. Allen, of the big hotel bill, is a Roosevelt delegate and Perkins is a Roosevelt cashier. It is a good suggestion.

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Excursion
Fares
to the
Pacific
Coast
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$65.00
Chicago to Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver and Victoria. Tickets on sale May 27, 28, June 3 to 6, June 27, to July 5, July 11, 12, Oct. 12, 14, 15.

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Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. Tickets on sale June 12 to 20, August 29 to September 5.

$80.00
Circle tour from Chicago through California in one direction and Pacific North Coast in the other. Tickets on sale May 27, 28, June 3 to 6, June 12 to 20, June 27 to July 5, July 11, 12, August 29 to September 5, October 12, 14 and 15.

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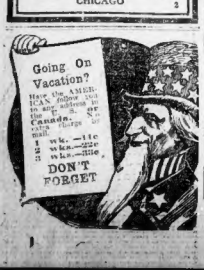

MRS. PORTER, THE FIRST WOMAN TO RAISE HER VOICE IN A CONVENTION

MR. ALLEN SAYS LINCOLN HAD BEEN CALLED "AN IGNORAMUS AND A BABOON." HE SAYS ROOSEVELT INDORSED TAFT AND "WHEN TAFT FAILED TO MAKE GOOD, THE MAN WHO INDORSED HIM WAS COMPELLED TO COME FORWARD, RELUCTANTLY AND MAKE GOOD IN HIS PLACE."

Allen is the man to bring all the T. R. delegates to their feet, yelling, cheering and waving their hats. He says Roosevelt has the backbone of the Republican party with him, and he, Allen, is proud to be part of that backbone.

"Next comes Hart of Massachusetts, who wants only a square deal.

There is an unusual demand for square deals of all shapes, and rises out here. Hart mentions Napoleon, which is a brilliant change from Lincoln. Mr. Hart is much excited, and says that, God helping him, he cannot accept less than a square deal.

Houser Last Speaker.

Walter L. Houser of Wisconsin is then announced as the last speaker before taking the vote on temporary chairman. Houser is La Follette's campaign manager. He wears a farmer's suit, and to say that he is in earnest is expressing it feebly. He is as earnest as a little girl whose penny has rolled down the sewer. La Follette is his penny. He praises La Follette less than he deserves, and then that lot of formal talk is over.

A Californian named Gates twenty times yells, "Mr. Chairman," as though his heart would break. No one notices him except to say "Sit down!"

Lawrence Y. Sherman, who is to be the new Illinois Senator, said:

"I rise to a question of high personal privilege." But he was ignored, although one minute was given to Cochems of Wisconsin to let him "defy any Wisconsin delegate to vote for Root and then go back to Wisconsin."

Next came the calling of the roll, with the Alabama delegates calling for Root. Monotonously it went on until one voted for McGovern. This man, Byron Trammelle is one of the two Alabama men to vote for McGovern and the T. R. Roosevelt delegates cheer Trammelle wildly. Alabama stands twenty-two to two for Root.

When the roll call starts on Arizona, Heney of California yells through a megaphone an objection to half a dozen Arizona men, calling them by name, but the chair does not recognize him.

When it comes to California, Mrs. Florence Porter, a female delegate from "McGovern" is a shrill proud tone, she is the first woman that ever raised her voice officially in a National Convention.

There is a good cheer for her, and there is another good cheer for Hiram Johnson, Blasey, also a delegate from California. Her State gives two votes to Root, twenty-four to McGovern. Six men, at once jump up in the California delegation to say that the two Root men have no honest place in the delegation or in the convention.

There are no cheers as delegates name Root. Every McGovern vote is cheered.

The detailed vote by States will be found in another column.

The roll call is a dull period. The prevalent eat sandwiches, which maddens the thoughtless.

Women in the galleries study the two women delegates from California, and like them. They sit side by side, like mice, in spectable dress. In a fierce hawk's roost, and are not afraid. One is young enough to be the other's daughter.

BOTH ARE BEAUTIFUL, INTELLIGENT AND PLACID. THEY ARE THE ADVANCE GUARD OF A GREAT ARMY OF INTELLIGENT THINKING VOTING WOMEN AND THEIR PRESENCE IN THE BIG HALL GIVES PLEASURE TO EVERYBODY EXCEPT A FEW BUSY OUT OF DATE MEN. A FEW DISREPUTABLE, BADLY BROUGHT-UP YOUNG MEN AND A HANDFUL OF ANTI-SUFFRAGIST WOMEN IN THE GALLERIES, TOO OLD TO TAKE AN IDEA, OR TOO EAGER TO PLAY THE "CUNNING UNCLE" ROLE.

Bryan for McGovern?

When Nebraska gives her sixteen votes to McGovern, Mr. Bryan from that State smiles and seems pleased. When New York State is called, Barnes is applauded as he rises to vote for Root. New York votes 76 for Root, 13 for McGovern. Root himself did not frantic cheering, booing and stamping when Tim Woodruff votes for McGovern. Barnes' face is sad, as one thinking "Where did I get that serpent, with the fairy stronghold?"

Each time a man votes for McGovern the wave of sorrow passes over Barnes' face, like a sandstorm crossing it. Sahara at night. And each time a voice says "Root" happiness drives away the sandstorm of pain. It is undoubtedly one of the busiest times in the history of Barnes. All sinners noticed what a noble face he has and how simply it works.

When you say "Root," the corners of the mouth go up and the eyes open. When you say "McGovern," the corners of the mouth come down and the heavy, lids close.

Lucius N. Littauer voted for McGovern and his T. R. friends applauded.

James W. Wadsworth, jr., snapped out "Root" with satisfaction. He has not forgotten the Beef Trust things that T. R. did to his father.

One earnest North Carolina soul says, "I vote for McGovern and humanity."

Ohio is interesting as Taft's home state. There is applause for Charles Taft, voting for Root and his brother.

At this point the wise old reporter expresses himself thus:

"The Roosevelt crowd have lost their nerve. They told us last night they'd clinch on the stage before this, and throw the Taft crowd out."

With no noble demonstration by the Hamiller crowd, there will be sad hearts that came a long way to see a fight.

The vote for temporary chairman need not, however, be decisive, as delegates pledged to Roosevelt were not pledged on the temporary chairmanship, and may do as they please. Besides, there may be some complimentary Root votes from New York, his own State, and those votes may go to T. R. on the final.

Roosevelt in Lead.

Pennsylvania's vote is enlivened by requests and refusals to "sit down" and a few arguments and epithets. Then for the first time the vote turns to Roosevelt's side, the total vote standing 436 for McGovern to 420 for Root.

At the end of the Pennsylvania vote Bosses Barnes told Penrose and Flinn (new styles) get together. Then Pennsylvania yells all over again. The result is another protest by Flinn, this time with a volume of gold sealed documents waving in his hand and more unheeded requests to sit down.

He objects to an alternate named New comer voting. Taft, it seems has got the wicked alternate. The argument is long and tiresome. The result in the second vote is sixty-four for McGovern and twelve for Root, the same as on the original roll call.

When Rhode Island votes the total stands 456 for Root and 430 for McGovern, Taft leading by six votes.

It is close and exciting. The wise old reporter who loves action as does T. R. is happier, and perhaps there really is promise of action in the concluding words of Roosevelt's speech last night: "We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord."

South Carolina put Taft two votes behind on a total vote of 884.

Vote See-Saws to Each.

South Dakota put Roosevelt twelve ahead of Taft. Eighty-seven more votes would beat Root and Taft and make Roosevelt's nomination an apparent certainty. Tennessee gives Root twenty-three and McGovern one, putting Taft ten ahead of Roosevelt. It is quite exciting, almost as good as "throwing some one out."

Texas, with thirty contested delegates jammed into their seats by the steamroller, gives Root thirty-one votes and McGovern only eight. Root and Taft at this stage have 495 votes against Roosevelt's 462.

When Utah is announced thirty-eight votes will win for Root and Taft, and then will come the now-or-never movement among the Roosevelt men.

In Vermont Root passes 500 and needs only thirty-two votes to win. Virginia and Washington run give the victory to Root. Virginia gives twenty-two to Root and two to McGovern and the Root-Taft victory is now certain. Only a fight or a bolt can save Roosevelt from final defeat in this test on chairman.

Washington makes Root and Taft the winners with fourteen votes to Root, four more than he needs.

Clerks began throwing copies of Root's printed speech to the reporters and the first night is over.

Final Vote 558 to 502.

The final vote is 558 for Root, to 502 for McGovern, which shows that the old reporter who guessed 570 for Root really was wise. Cheering by the Steam Rollerers greets the reading of the official count.

The band, which had rested for about four hours during the roll-call, plays something—no one knows what—and Root stands on the platform bowing, with rather a grim look. All the Taft men cheer him for about ten seconds. He pounds with his gavel and begins:

"I beg you to believe that I appreciate this expression of your confidence."

Cat calls, hisses and a prolonged interruption greet this. Root stands calmly through the hissing with his right hand closed behind his back and a paper, at which he does not look, held in his left hand.

His rather long speech has been committed to memory and is recited in a clear, powerful, monotonous voice. Interruptions make it difficult to talk. Soon after he starts, he orders the clerk to say through the megaphone that he will wait and finish his talk when all who wish to leave have left.

It is now half past six. The crowd has not eaten since early morning, and more than half of those in the galleries leave. There being occasion quite a period—tiresome and humiliating for the good lawyer accustomed to respectful silence as he instructs the courts concerning the rights of the rich.

Root is dressed in a black cutaway coat with dark gray trousers, shoes that looked very new and not polished. His head is admirably shaped—especially the back of the head—and well developed. The cheek is very feeble—there is the weak spot in the ablest defender that organized capital has ever had in this country.

He continues his keynote speech, after waiting ten minutes, while the galleries are almost empty.

There is no magnetism in his voice or manner and no effort at trick or effect.

Talks to Newspapers.

He delivers his speech with precise memory, scarcely missing a word. He is evidently talking for the big audience of the newspapers, not for the politicians in the half-emptied Coliseum. He is speaking also for the absent Taft. Mr. Root's friends believe he expects from President Taft a Supreme Court appointment on the first occasion as a reward for this support.

The burden of his speech is "Order and liberty," and there is reference to Sumner, Seward, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Grant, Hoar and McKinley.

He ties together the names of McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft as proof of the good that Republicanism does to the nation. There is little applause during the speech, even from the Taft men.

He speaks in a gingerly way of the income tax, as a person man speaks of a surgical operation upon himself.

He praises the Taft prosecution of trusts, especially "The Standard Oil dissolution suit," a suit begun under Roosevelt and brought to a successful conclusion under Taft. He does not mention the fact that Standard Oil is worth just about twice as much to its owners as it was before the "successful prosecution."

Evades Immigrant Bill.

He does not refer to the bill against immigrants, recently introduced by himself in the Senate, a bill that would enable Russia to get her hands on every wretch escaping persecution by fleeing here.

THERE WAS A GENTLE, VERY GENTLE STAB AT ROOSEVELT.

It is a most tactful speech, conciliatory, calculated to sooth the fierce Progressive. It is a combination of a lawyer's brief and a politician's argument, claiming for the Republican party everything under the sun, including the work done by farmers on their own land.

In his speech he inserts these words. "The so-called poor," in referring to savings bank accounts. The "so-called poor" do not appear in the printed speech, but came as an afterthought to the brilliant lawyer.

Those words of Mr. Root's, "the so-called poor" ought to interest those who will oppose his candidate. They ought also to interest those "So-called poor" themselves.

The close of the speech is greeted with applause, and without the hisses that greeted its beginning.

The convention votes to abide by the rules of the last convention until new rules shall be adopted.

Watson of Indiana and Hadley of Missouri begin again the quarrel on credentials, but postpone it by mutual consent until 11 a. m. tomorrow.

And the convention adjourns.

The first day is ended.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

2-PIECE SUITS
—POSNER

In my announcement of yesterday I neglected to say that 150 BRAND NEW STEIN-BLOCH 2-PIECE SUITS, 1912 SUMMER STYLE, were included in the sale.

Because of the warm spell I thought you might like to know about them. They are regular $18 AND $20 SUITS, but go today and balance of this week, for

$14.25

Posner's

The Men's Store
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Open Saturday Evening
Till 10:30

Personally Conducted Excursions to California

Are you going to California? Do you want to be extra comfortable on the trip at no extra cost?

Would you like to have a first rate, good-natured, thoroughly competent and well informed conductor go all the way through on the trip with you, a man who is specially selected, and paid by our Railroad Company to look after your comfort?

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You call or write and let me tell you all about the Personally Conducted, the few parties to California that are being formed, the Tourist Car Parties leaving Boston every Monday, Chicago, Passenger agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., 203 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Tel. Main 4387.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

All Over the City

All over the country—go to what soda fountain you will you'll find people bidding good bye to thirst over a glass of

Coca-Cola

The universal beverage for the hot, the tired and the thirsty.

Delicious—Refreshing
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Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

BRIGHTON BLAZE KILLS 17 HORSES

Three of the city buildings at the corner of Chestnut Hill avenue and Cheswick road, Brighton, were burned today, causing a loss estimated at $50,000. Seventeen horses and two dogs were burned to death. The blaze is believed to have been caused by crossed wires, although Acting District Chief Cleverly declares he doesn't know how it started.

Two of the buildings, one a two and a half story stable and a one-story frame blacksmith shop, were totally destroyed. The third a one-story storehouse was badly damaged.

John J. Meserve, seventy years old and a veteran of the Civil War, proved himself a hero, dashing into the burning stable in a vain endeavor to free the horses. He tried madly to unloosen the halters that held them prisoners, and narrowly escaped being kicked to death by one of the animals who was running about loose, having been untied. Meserve, badly burned about the face and hands, managed to escape just in time.

The blaze was discovered by John Welsh, a watchman, who had been feeding the horse. He tried to free the animals, but was unsuccessful. An automobile that was in the carriage shop was damaged.

Choir Back from Rome Triumphant

American Singers Honored by Pope

POPE WOULDN'T BE PHOTOGRAPHED WITHOUT THE AMERICAN FLAG

The facts leading up to the remarkable scene here reproduced are these:

On June 4 the Paulist choristers of Chicago, as part of their musical itinerary, visited Rome. Carrying the American flag, the choir marched to the Vatican and there in the Hall of Beatification sang for the Pope.

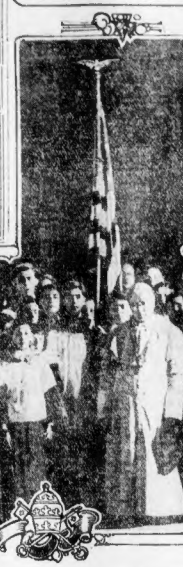
At the conclusion of their rendition of an "Ave Maria" the Pope cried "Bravo!" and remarked to the Director of the Cecilian Academy: "Those boys sing like angels."

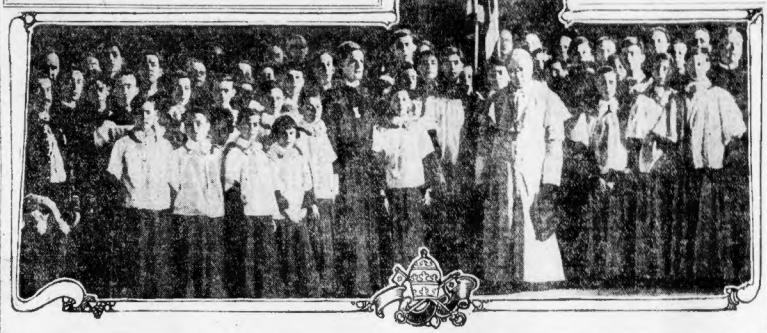
Asked to pose for a photograph with the choristers, the Pope consented, clapping his hands with happiness, but made this notable proviso:

"Not unless the American flag is placed beside me."

And so the picture was taken.

POPE AND CHICAGO CHOIR





MANY HONORARY BROWN DEGREES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 19.—Brown could not have had a fairer day for her commencement. When the students filed into the old First Baptist Meeting House every pew was filled. The list of prizes was read and the honorary degrees were given out by President Faunce.

A commencement luncheon followed at the Administration Building and the Brown Union, after which the procession was formed again for the march to Sayles Hall, where the commencement speaking took place.

The following honorary degrees were conferred:

Doctor of Laws.

Inazo Nitobe of the Imperial College, Kyoto, Japan.

Professor Ezra R. Thayer of Harvard Law School.

Lewis Ezra Hicks of Berkeley, Cal., president emeritus of the Baptist College, Rangoon, Burmah.

Doctor of Humanities.

Dana Carleton Munro, Brown '87, professor of European history at University of Wisconsin.

Doctor of Divinity.

Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island.

Rev. William Sheafe Chase, Brown '81, of Christ Church, Brookline.

Rev. Robert Archibald Ashworth.

Doctor of Science.

William Joseph Hussey, professor of mathematics and astronomy at Argentina University.

Master of Arts.

Sidney R. Burleigh of Providence, painter.

William Colver Hill, Brown '94, principal Springfield High School.

Conductor 'Whacks Up' With the Motorman

It was on a cross-town car and the jolly cop rode on the front seat to keep the peace.

The expert conductor from New York gathered in the fares and forgot to ring them in until he grew tired and lit a cigar.

The Dorchester lady requested him to observe the rules about smoking, but was told that if she did not like it the car would stop and she could "walk."

Another passenger drew attention to the fact that no fares had been rung up.

"I'm tired of ringing the string, and besides I am running this car to suit myself. Have a drink, officer?" said the collector of fares. Officer thought best to refuse, as the carman treated himself to the contents of a half-filled flask which he drew from the only pocket where there was no nickels.

At this point there was a prolonged and emphatic wink exchanged between the conductor on the rear end and the motorman in front.

Hats were swapped and the expert motorman from Philadelphia gathered fares while the gentleman collector from New York ran the car.

Share and share alike.

TO SENTENCE JORDAN AGAIN

Chester S. Jordan, convicted of the murder of his wife, whose appeal for a new trial recently was denied by the United States Supreme Court, probably will be taken from the East Cambridge Superior Court tomorrow or Friday to be resentenced to death. Having if Frank... sed for Jordan had a long talk with Attorney Hughes of Milford county today.

QUIMBY'S CANDY SHOP
Coolest Store in Boston. All Sorts of Fountain Delicacies.
Reg. 25c Chocolates, Assorted... 17c
5-lb. Box ... 75c
Oversized Old Fashioned Chocolates ... 17c
5-lb. Box ... 75c
Best Granulated Sugar to purchasers, lb. ... 5c
81 Portland Street.

THRONG AT CHURCH WEDDING

Continued from First Page.

hat was of Princess lace trimmed with big roses. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

The Six Bridesmaids.

There were six bridesmaids, Florence Killian, Maud Maloney of New York, May Whalen, Grace Farrelly of New York, Marguerite Long, Catherine Finn. All were dressed the same in a costume of Louis XIV. brocade, trimmed with Princess lace, with rosettes of pink chiffon. Their hats were of Princess lace with shell rosettes. Each maid carried a bouquet of Taft roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Morrison, mother of the bride, wore a gown of white satin, with coronet train. Her hat was trimmed with orchids and a bird of paradise.

During the mass Miss Jeska Swarts of the Boston Opera Company sang Gounod's "Ave Maria." Charles Hackett sang "O Salutaris Hostia," by Melan, and "Panis Angelicus," by Cesaar Frank.

Miss Swarts and Mr. Hackett also sang a duet.

William Kraaff, violinist of the Symphony Orchestra, played the obligatos for both soloists.

The church floral decorations were elaborate and beautiful. Potted plants and roses adorned the sanctuary and altar. The end of each pew was decorated with a bouquet of white roses and peonies, tied with white satin.

James O'Day the Best Man.

The duties of best man were performed by James O'Day.

The seating of the great gathering of guests was done by the following ushers: Hugh Nawn, chief usher; F. W. Sullivan, J. F. Spence, W. A. Driscoll, J. H. O'Neil, Jr., Harry Burrill, Frank Burke, H. P. Nawn, Jr., J. P. Kerrey, Jr., Dr. Roger Dawson, H. J. Egan, T. H. Mahoney, James Fitzpatrick, Joseph O'Connell, George Flynn, Dr. Edward Gookin, John C. Kelly, James Doherty.

Crush Outside Church.

So great was the crowd of spectators outside the church that it was found necessary to establish police lines to keep the way clear for the carriages and autos of the guests. Harrison avenue was roped off from Concord to the rectory, and lines were also stretched along the avenue in front of the orphans' home, across the street from the church. Beyond those lines was massed a great crowd of spectators.

The police arrangements were admirable and gave satisfaction to everybody officially connected with the notable ceremony, the first of its kind held in Immaculate Conception Church. The detail of police consisted of fourteen patrolmen from the Dedham street station. They were in command of Captain Driscoll and Sergeant John Mullins.

As the bride and groom emerged from the church and took their seats in the automobile, Mrs. Sandport stood for a moment and, looking over at the house for Catholic orphan children, whose inmates were watching the crowd, she threw a kiss to the little ones. The pretty incident was applauded by the spectators.

The wedding breakfast was served on the lawn at Abbotsford, the home of the bride's parents. Cardinal O'Connell was the guest of honor.

SWAMP-ROOT Is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Ask For Legal Stamps
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Closing Out Sale
Women's $1.50 $2.00 and $2.50
Oxfords
95c
We had about 200 pairs when the sale started—the sizes are somewhat broken now—but you can pick a rare bargain if you come early enough. They're in various styles and shapes of toes—many have Goodyear welt soles. Tan calf, patent leather, gun metal calf and vici kid. Regular $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 values.

79c Shetland Veils at 49c
These are extra good values, because they're regular 79c qualities. White Shetland Veils, cut in yard and ½ lengths.

$4.00 Values in Dresses 2.98
Tissue ginghams, lawns or chambrays in pretty Summer colorings and designs; some have square necks, some round—lace or hamburg trimmed.

KEEP BABY'S SKIN CLEAR

With CUTICURA SOAP
A lifetime of disfigurement and suffering often results from the neglect, in infancy or childhood, of simple skin affections. In the prevention and treatment of minor eruptions and in the promotion of permanent skin and hair health, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are absolutely unrivaled.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 6M, Boston. For Tender-faced men shave in comfort with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick. Liberal sample free.

Special Underpriced Values In
Women's Fabric Gloves
At Very Important Savings
The Ideal Gloves for Summer Wear
Very Cool, Comfortable and Inexpensive

¶"The Home of the Best Gloves in Boston," is a familiar term constantly applied to our great Glove Store by a vast clientele of customers who know good values.

¶The following fine grade Fabric Gloves illustrate some of excellent values for which our glove store is famous—gloves that are as good as can be made, all marked special for this sale at the lowest possible prices.

1.25 HEAVY TRICOT SILK GLOVES, 16-button length, Paris point embroidery, double tipped fingers; in white, black, navy and pongee. Sale price 98c

75c CHAMOIS SUEDE GLOVES, 16-button length, in white only. Excellent wearing gloves. Sale price 55c

1.00 SILK LISLE GLOVES, 16-button length, in white only. The best wearing silk gloves made to sell at 1.00. Our price 85c

75c WHITE LISLE GLOVES, 16-button length. These gloves cannot be equalled elsewhere at the price. Sale price 55c

Women's Gloves—Street Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company
The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester

Boston's Fastest Growing Shirt Store

Specials This Week

Whitman's Sea Island Pongee—
Finest mercerized cotton fabric ever put into a $1 shirt. Both light and dark Russian cord effects. $2 everywhere else. Here at $1.35
4 for $5.00

Crystal Cloth Shirts
The $1.50 grade—highly mercerized—plain and striped patterns—soft fold cuffs.
95c

$3.50 Pure Silk Shirts
Plain or striped—with high fold separate collars to match—the height of good taste.
$2.35

Wm. Anderson Scotch Madras—
Neat striped patterns—negligee style, with attached laundered cuffs. The same material used by custom shirt makers in $2.50 and $3 shirts. Our price $1.15
4 for $4.25

Bates Street Shirts
Sizes up to 19—sleeve lengths to 37 inches.
$1.50 to $2.50

Excello Shirts
We have the sole Boston agency for this brand.
$1.50 to $5

Kennedy's Special Shirts—
We can sell these splendid shirts at this price (instead of $1.25) because we buy and sell thousands of dozens each season in the six great Kennedy Stores 95c

N. B. *We Guarantee All Colors and Shorten Sleeves Free*

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's
30-38 Summer Street
A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk

WHAT NEW ENGLANDERS ARE DOING AT CHICAGO

By ELIAS M'QUAID.

ELIAS M'QUAID.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Everybody seems to be looking for the Roosevelt bolt today, just as soon as the Roosevelt convention decides that the fifteenth Republican National Convention properly consists of the 1054 gentlemen on the roll of membership O K'd by the National Committee. Roosevelt, Henry, Hadley and their followers claim that majority of these gentlemen are here fraudulently. On this question will finally come the spill.

Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island is at the Hotel Grace on Jackson boulevard, far from the madding crowd.

There's another hellish plot on to grab the colored vote away from somebody. Twenty-two cars of watermelons arrived in Chicago this morning.

D. H. Lamberton, in charge of the John A. Mead candidacy for Vice-President, says this morning that the Vermont Governor controls the situation. Which may be true. There has as yet been little or no talk about Vice-Presidents.

Somebody is certainly spending a tidy little sum for noise out here. Who do you suppose it can be? Last night it was brass bands.

Back in New England we young folks who dance, know and like the "singing orchestra." These Chicago brass bands were singing and talking true tunes, interspersing their selections with songs and cheers for Roosevelt and Taft. They chased one another around town in and out of the fashionable hotels, the Roosevelt outfit strong on "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Fernando W. Hartford, the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, editor, acquired fame by grappling, single handed, first with Francis J. Heney of California and secondly with "Boss" Flinn of Pittsburgh.

Heney's fame was gained when he spoke for McGovern for temporary chairman that at times it seemed to threaten trouble. Pointing at Stevenson of Colorado, a Taft member of the National Committee, Heney said that the only difference between "Big Steve" and Abe Ruef is that Ruef is in the penitentiary.

Hartford ran to the platform to raise a point of order against Heney's language. The chairman (he forgot the convention to listen quietly to Heney, and Hartford thought the Californian was taking a poor way to show his appreciation).

Evidently the Taft people thought Heney couldn't have too much rope, for they indorsed the New Hampshire fighter to withdraw his objection.

Victor Rosewater, who came in the chairman of the National Committee through the late death of Senator John C. Hill, of Maine, ought to run up to Andover, Mass., and get Jesse Newton Cole to tell him what they were a-wielding either a gavel for. Rosewater, also so young, and short, weighs about 170 pounds. He yesterday accidentally swatted a fly with his gavel and the fly will be crippled for life.

If this convention should last three weeks, the delegation from New Hampshire could never travel back East on mileage tickets. Sunday night the New Hampshire men went to the Governor Floyd dinner at the Blackstone. Monday night they were asked to Boetter's by Hovey E. Clayton, of Manchester. Last night's dinner was given at the La Salle by O. B. Brown, the Berlin paper manufacturer.

John M. Kerrs of Concord, Mass., one of the Bay State Roosevelt delegates, is having the time of his life out here. He has taken for T. R. to follow him through the streets and the ladies cannot take their eyes away.

Arnold C. Reimund of "Precinct Politics" is getting up a "Southeastokyards" party.

One member of the State of Maine delegation started out this morning looking for a breakfast of shortcake. The gentleman said "McGovern" yesterday when the convention was electing a temporary chairman, so enthusiastically that the clerks thought it Rose Wilson Shaw of Maine votes were announced: "McGovern 11, Rose 1," the man from Maine kicked in some shortcake. The Maine delegation was promptly piled all over again and the mistake straightened out.

TUFTS GRADUATES 223, AND CONFERS 3 HONORARY DEGREES

At the Tufts College commencement exercises in Goddard Chapel today 223 undergraduates were conferred upon members of the graduating classes, and three honorary degrees were conferred as follows: John G. Hosmer, A.M., of the class of 1870, Professor of Physics at Hall, dean of Washington University, St. Louis, and William H. Goodyear, head of the department of science in Practical Arts, High School of Boston. Miss Frances W. Huntington of Lynn and Miss Marjorie Henry of Jacksonville, Fla., entered Jackson College last year, and hence received their degrees from Jackson instead of from Tufts.

FRENCH NIGHT AT THE POP CONCERTS

Tonight is "French Night" at the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall. A special program has been arranged, as follows: March, "Joyeuse," Auneke; overture, "La Sirene," Auber; waltz, "Are en Ciel," Waldteufel; selection, "La Fille du Tambour Major," offenbach; suite, "Orientale," G. Marche Guerriere, (2) Serenade Indo Chinoise, (3) Danses d'Opium, (4) Fete de Lotus, (5) Pagoda; Carating for French Horn, Donizetti, Mr. Max Heyne; Danse Macabre, Saint Saens, viola solo, Mr. Krafft; Chanson d'amour, Maquarre; overture, "Siguard," Reyer; Meditation on a Theme by Bach, Bendler, solo violin, Mr. Krafft; organ, Mr. Mansfield; selection, "Les Rendez," Ganne; march, "Tambour."

ASK BANK STATEMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks on June 14.

BOLT THREAT BY ROOSEVELT

CHICAGO, June 19.—A long conference was held by Colonel Roosevelt with his chief leaders at the Congress Hotel this morning. The leaders received their final orders and then went to the Coliseum. The Colonel was full of fight when he met his leaders and showed no trace of disappointment over his defeat yesterday on the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo. He plainly meant to bolt the convention if he didn't get a "square deal."

William Flinn, who appeared yesterday, George W. Perkins, Governor Hadley of Missouri, Governor Stubbs of Kansas and Senator Joseph M. Dixon participated in the conference.

Colonel Roosevelt was himself the chief speaker at the caucus of his followers late last night.

"I regret to say," said Roosevelt, in his address, "that Mr. Root is the beneficiary and representative not only of a majority of the defunct National Committee which seated in that convention eighty or ninety delegates who have no claim whatever in law or in morals to seats therein."

Mr. Roosevelt then took occasion to reiterate what has been understood as plain intimation of intention to disregard the action of the convention if the contested delegates were not unseated.

"Serve notice," exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt with emphasis, "that we will not accept any action taken by the convention as binding upon any member of the Republican party, if the nominal majority taking the action vouchsafes as an excuse for it the presence of delegates to whose votes Mr. Root is indebted for his selection.

"In particular I desire to say that I speak for the great majority of the Roosevelt delegates when I say that we will decline to recognize as of any important force whatever, any report of the credentials committee which shall base its votes of any of the fraudulent delegates who may be put upon the committee, or of any such representing them who are on the committee.

"Full opportunity will be given to the honestly elected delegates to this convention to purge the party of the delegates dishonestly placed there by the action of the National Committee, but if they fail to avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded, then the action of the convention will be binding on no honest man."

BOSTON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT IS HELD TONIGHT

Boston College Commencement will be held this evening in the college hall. Visitors are to enter on James street. It will be the last commencement in the fine old red buildings on Harrison avenue and James street. Next years class will be graduated from the new college on Chestnut Hill Reservoir.

Tonight's class numbers twenty-seven men. They will receive their degrees from the Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, D.D., bishop auxiliary of Boston. Bishop Anderson is a B. C. alumnus of the class of '87.

The address to the graduates will be delivered by David I. Walsh, of Fitchburg.

Class orators are John J. Phelan of Jamaica Plain, Stephen H. Mahoney of Somerville, A. Francis Herrington of Wakefield and James E. Gibbons of Roxbury. At the close of the exercises the awards of prizes for the collegiate year will be announced by the dean Rev. Edmund J. Walsh, S. J.

Among the leading prizes will be a medal from Cardinal O'Connell to the senior who receives the highest average during the four years in college; a prize of $50 in gold to the student who wrote the best essay on "The Humor of Dickens"; a prize of $25 in gold to the student who wrote the best essay on "The Hydro-Aeroplane," and a prize of $15 in gold to the student who wrote the best essay on "Evidences of Religion."

EIGHTY-ONE GIRLS RECIEVE DEGREES FROM RADCLIFFE

The commencement exercises of Radcliffe College, the Women's Annex to Harvard, took place today in Sanders Theatre. Eighty-one girls received their degree. The highest honors went to Miss Beata Loudon. President Le Baron Briggs of the college, was the presiding officer. Upon the platform behind the officers' chair the girls formed in a half circle. The degrees were awarded by Dean Cox. Prayer was offered by Rev. Edward H. Ropes. This was followed by music. The principal address was made by Dr. Richard C. Cabot. It was an appreciation on the life of Mrs. Sarah Whitman, a famous Radcliffe graduate. The exercises ended with the singing of "Radcliffe, Now We Rise to "Greet Thee."

WESLEYAN GIVES DR. MURLIN DEGREE

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 19.—Four young women, the last of their sex to graduate from Wesleyan, which has established coeducation, received their degrees. The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on Rev. Lemuel Herbert Murlin, president of Boston University.

Fong's Clean Collars Saved by Injunction

Chinese Laundryman Shows Yankee Methods in Court Proceedings to Halt Avalanche of Dirt.

Showing that he is right up to date in the intricacies of the white man's law, Harry Wong Fong, proprietor of a Chinese laundry at No. 433 Columbus avenue, has gone to court to get an injunction.

He has asked for an injunction against Mrs. Katie Stewart, who lives over his laundry.

Fong complains that Mrs. Stewart throws dust, dirt and rubbish into the hallway of the building, which soils the clean clothes hung up to air in his laundry.

Fong complained. Fong alleges that on June 12 and 13, and at other times, Mrs. Stewart "has thrown dust, dirt and rubbish into the hallway, thereby failing and refusing to use the same usually and customarily and spread into the laundry rooms of the plaintiff, thereby soiling and defiling the clean clothes which were hung in the plaintiff's rooms.

Fong gets quick action on his petition. An order of notice has been issued, returnable tomorrow. This order acts as a temporary injunction, and Hon. H. W. Fong, Esq., is promised until tomorrow.

MEYER WILL BE OUT SOON, WIFE SAYS

HAMILTON, June 19.—George von L. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, was confined to his bed at his Summer home here, is said to have narrowly escaped typhoid fever. Mrs. Meyer said today that her husband is getting along well, will probably be out in a few days and return to his duties in Washington.

DEATHS

GABRIEL E. BEEKMAN of No. 60 University road, Brookline, died at his Summer home at Clifton. He was New England passenger agent of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad and proprietor of Beekman's Ticket Agency.

DAVID B. HUNT, formerly auditor of the Mexican Central & Union Pacific railroads, and recently in the auditing department of the Standard Oil Company, is dead at his home in Northampton.

HENRY W. RICHARDS, for forty-eight years a bookkeeper at the Shat National Bank of Boston and one of the oldest bank employes in New England, is dead at his home in Dedham at the age of eighty-three.

PETER B. COOPER, of Berkeley street, Somerville, for eight years storekeeper at the Deer Island House of Correction, died suddenly of heart failure at the Island.

ROSANNA C. KNAPP, aged eighty-five years, is dead at her home, No. 1086 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.

MARY E. PAYSON, widow of William Payson, is dead at her home at No. 9 Granite street, Wollaston. She was forty-seven years old.

CHARLES M. ABBOTT is dead at his home in Portland, Me. He was seventy-four years old, and for forty years had been in the employ of the Boston & Maine as a fireman and builder of bridges.

DANIEL DESMOND, fifty-five years old, of Littleton, N. H., is dead at the Grove street morgue. He was stricken in a restaurant on Grove street.

GABRIEL E. BEEKMAN was buried today from his Summer home in Clifton. He also had a home at No. 60 University road, Brookline.

WARRANT FOR TOWN OFFICIAL

Judge William E. Linden of Saugus District Court granted a warrant today for the arrest of Joseph S. Morcom, for twenty years town treasurer of Saugus, on a charge of larceny of $6,000 of the town funds.

Arrangements were made for Morcom, who is ill at home, to be arraigned in his room. A special session of the Saugus District Court will be held there at 7 o'clock this evening. This will be the first time in Essex County, if not in the State, a bedroom session of court has been held.

Judge Linden will not preside, however, in the bedroom court. He is an old acquaintance of Treasurer Morcom, on the one hand, and is counsel for the town of Saugus on the other. He has asked his law-partner, Judge Case of the Marblehead District Court, to hold court for him. The application for a warrant was made by the Saugus Board of Selectmen, composed of Henry F. Tyler, ex-Representative Frank P. Bennett, and George Quarry. The warrant was given to Police Chief Charles O. Thompson to serve.

PROHIBITIONISTS CONVENE TOMORROW

The State convention of the Prohibition party will open tomorrow at the Bowdoin Square Tabernacle. Two presidential electors-at-large, fourteen elegers, one for each congressional district, and a complete State ticket will be nominated. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each town and one for each ward of the cities. In the past Spring caucuses were held in most of the towns throughout the State and delegates elected.

WEYMOUTH WOMAN HANGS HERSELF

EAST WEYMOUTH, June 19.—Mrs. Lahmima Purchase, wife of Frederick Purchase of No. 32 Cain avenue, committed suicide by hanging.

The husband returned home late last night and discovered her body hanging from a beam in the woodshed. Mrs. Purchase has been in poor health and despondent for several months. She was fifty-three years old.

CHELSEA CHILDREN INJURED BY AUTO

Alice O'Brien, five years old, of No. 446 Eastern avenue, Chelsea, and Hazel Carroll, two years old, of No. 450 Eastern avenue, were knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Dr. Willis G. Boyd of No. 74 Reich street, Revere, near their homes. The O'Brien child was bruised about the right eye, and the Carroll child sustained bruises to the back of the head. They were taken to their homes.

COMMENCEMENT AT THE SACRED HEART

Rev. James H. O'Neil, L. L. D., rector of Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, presided today at the commencement exercises of Sacred Heart School. This evening, in the school hall Rev. Dr. O'Neil will present diplomas to the graduates.

MAY HUSSELBEE, SOMERVILLE GIRL IN PRINCESS RACE

LIVELY WAR FOR PRINCESS VOTES

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR

The merry battle of votes in the "Princess" Contest is now on in earnest.

The candidates for the honors realize the value of the prizes they are striving for and the war of votes is getting more interesting and exciting from day to day.

It's anybody's race!

Ocean trips to Bermuda, to Baltimore, to New York, to Portland, and many other prizes will furnish delightful vacations and enjoyment to the 200 girls who follow the "Princess" in the final vote standing.

The polls close next Friday, June 21, at 11 a. m. for next Sunday's list of vote standing.

Each candidate should have to her credit before this week's polls close as many votes as it is possible to get before then.

Miss May Husselbee of No. 12 Carlton street, Somerville, has a host of friends on the warpath in her campaign. They are not at all bashful in proclaiming the merits of their candidate and predict that Somerville will be "among the winners."

Street Dust gets into the pores of the skin, causes irritation and inflammation. Hood's Lotion quickly relieves. Get it today. 50c.

Indigestion

Sour stomach, wind in the stomach, belching, heartburn, flatulence, dizziness and nausea, are quickly relieved by

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

Combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. 10c, 50c, or $1.

Remember Dys-pep-lets Take no the name Substitute

We Give Legal Stamps
GILCHRIST CO
Washington & Winter Sts.

Handicap Specials
Changed Every Day

Until our new corner building is completed we will be greatly handicapped in window display space, entrances and selling space.

One of our customers from Somerville said: "I am getting the habit of coming to Gilchrist's whenever I am shopping in town just to look for

Handicap Specials"

She further said: "My neighbors are doing the same". We tell you this only to illustrate a condition that exists and that those daily Handicap Specials have created.

Here are 5 specimen values for Thursday's selling.

25 other values just as good that are not advertised.

Girls' 98c Muslin Dresses, pretty assortment of dainty stripes and figures, sizes 6 to 14 years, back open to hem. Thursday at..... 49c

3.00 W. B. Corsets, medium long flips, made of coutil, heavy webbing hose supporters attached. Thursday at 1.49

Boys' 50c White Long Pants, delightful quality of fabric, pretty sizes 5 to 14 years. Thursday at..... 15c

1.00 English Voile, sheer and dainty, enriched with silk stripes, dots, etc., 42 inches wide, evening shades and black. Thursday at.... 59c

Women's 1.98 Tagal Hemp Hats, in black, burnt and colors. Thursday at..... 49c

LOOK FOR HANDICAP SPECIAL PLACARDS

Avoid Winter St. Crowds
There is a direct thoroughfare through the Gilchrist store from Tremont Street to Washington Street, via Hamilton Place.

Going to the Seashore?
Have the AMERICAN follow you to any address on earth. In Canada, 50c. Other by mail.
1 wk.—15c
2 wks.—25c
4 wks.—50c
DON'T FORGET

GRADUATION GIFTS

JASON WEILER & SON, Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewelers and Diamond Importers, in their Second Floor Salesrooms at 365 Washington St., are now displaying a wide variety of useful articles suitable for Graduation Gifts. By buying direct you save at least 40 to 50% on retail prices. Here are suggestions:

WATCHES Ladies' and Men's Sizes $6.75

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2 carats.. $114	2¼ carats..$140
1 carat... $49	¼ carat... $45
¾ carat... $29	1¼ carat.. $65

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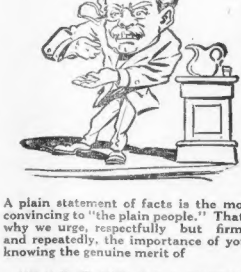

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TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

Boston Coppers Sell Higher and Market Is Active

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 19—Midday—The Boston market was active and strong this morning, and a number of copper issues sold higher. Among those to advance were Calumet & Arizona, Ray Consolidated, Butte & Superior, Isle Royale, Superior and East Butte. Osceola sold lower.

Outside that list United Fruit went up 2½ points on the first hour and American Zinc moved a fractional gain. There was an advance for U. S. Smelting common.

The Boston News Bureau says: "To maintain the parity, copper prices were advanced in Europe today to practically 18½ cents basis. This action followed the raising of prices to domestic trade to 17½ a pound."

President A. C. Sinclair has wired concerning the Mesodetti property that there is nothing better than ever and that boarding is from a ledge seven feet in width, showing ore extra. "Pay ore is the ore," he states. "In first class and the balance excellent milling grade. The ore reserves are now larger than before estimated."

Cannel sold at a new low record in the London market today.

Politics Before Trading.

More interest was shown in the Republican National Convention than in trading and the New York market opened and business was very quiet here. The tone was also dull. Some stocks went fractionally higher but a reaction soon followed. Among the issues to show early gains were Amalgamated, Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Delaware Pacific and Southern Pacific. Steel declines as soon as transactions in that stock took place. Lehigh Valley failed to hold its opening gain.

The curb market was steady.

In London trading in American issues was Hehl, but prices were above New York parity. Spot copper opened 2s. 6d. higher and the advance in futures was 5s. 9d. The market was firm.

War Upon the Coal Trust.

The increase in the price of domestic sizes of anthracite coal authorized subsequent to May 1 by the Pennsylvania railroads and other companies, Not only is the Federal Department of Justice preparing to take steps to establish a conspiracy to "coal combination" but the New York Municipal Association is considering an investigation for the moral interests of the public while Public Service Commissioner Stevens, of the Interstate Commerce Commission starts probing in the coal situation. The Interstate Commerce Commission will ascertain if the hard coal roads are violating the laws governing rates.

In regard to the Department of Justice action, Philadelphia dispatches say: "It is reported from Philadelphia that officials have formulated government secret service plans and that the prosecution will be based in some of the anthracite cases have tried to trace the blame for higher coal prices upon wholesale and retail dealers. The anthracite companies say the price was advanced because the cost of mine labor and transportation expenses have increased.

The retail coal dealers say the reason why they had to raise the price of coal to the consumer was because the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Bill of the Interstate Commerce Commission is to be taken. The commission will not say what action it will take, but it is known that the railroads have been ordered to bear one portion of the increased tax which has been levied upon us."

Copper Metal and Mining.

It is understood that sales of electrolytic copper for September delivery at 17¾ cents a pound, the new price set yesterday, have been made. An advance in the selling price in Europe is now expected. The demand for the metal in this country is said to be very good for the season. It is difficult to obtain prices on the other side of the ocean, as the supply of metal for sale there is very limited in the early days. Consumers were glad to hear that the labor difficulties at the Porto Rico Copper Company, the Ponce Development & Mining Company has been settled.

At the Grand Underground Cable Company's plant at the same place about 1,000 employes, who have been on strike, returned for work today. This concern is one of the largest copper consumers in the island. The plant at the Ponce Development Company, where about 1,500 men will be said to remain on strike.

Concerning the dividend declared by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Thomas W. Lawson, of the American Smelting & Refining Company, in Paris, said: "The American trouble with the Amalgamated Copper Company is over. Men are clamoring to return to work, many have been taken back and the entire force should be at work by October. The company gains the victory, as the men receive virtually no increase in pay. It is expected that the works will be operating under normal conditions in a few days."

Financial News in Brief.

Field & Fay say: "The Crown Reserve mining claim of Cobalt, Ontario, will pay its regular monthly dividend of 5 per cent. on July 25. This will make a total of 80 per cent. of the $50,000 it is worth will have distributed with one payment 240 per cent. of the original $5,25,141. Mr. Crown double its capital stock of 62,000,000 has been increased to $3,000,000. Crown Reserve is a dividend payer. Dividend is expected at 40 cents per share, which equal from the present over 18 per cent. annually."

Some of the New York Consolidated Ice banks are considering the advisability of increasing the issue of $7.50 in the morning, or a call loan, before the stock exchange begins business. It is again that the Consolidated would have the power to increase their issue from time to time, and many more out-of-town orders besides. President M. E. D. Agnew has sent out a letter to the confidential circular asking his opinion on the proposed issue. If the majority favor the proposing, the Consolidated Exchange would be the only one to issue such a currency. It is thought that the securities being added, New York national banks will regard the innovation in one of the things being considered. Consolidated officials will vote on the proposition on Saturday.

James Stillman has given $100,000 and directors of the National City Bank of New York given more to the City Bank Club, and for $200,000 to be held as a fund for educational, charitable and entertainment purposes. The club, which has 450 members, the whole clerical force of the institution, was founded by Mr. Stillman and President Frank A. Vanderlip only years before their death. Vanderlip succeeded to the presidency.

The Walsh fund includes in its rehabilitation plan the expenditure of about $1,250,000 in automobile electrical block signal service on the latest type, to cover more than 1,000 miles of trackage.

The participation of American bankers in the $300,000,000 loan to China is expected to provide United States steel and railroad equipment manufacturers with a fair proportion of orders placed by the Chinese for railroad construction in the next decade.

Vice-President Ross of the Chicago & Alton predicts the improvement now being made on his road will increase the earning capacity $2,000,000 a year when completed. He also announces the opinion that there will be no change in the dividend rate before the annual meeting of stockholders in Chicago on August 16, if there is no change.

It is estimated that the outside income of the Chicago & Alton for the year will exceed during the next seven months at the rate of $1,350,000 annually, or a net increase of something more than $1,000,000 over the amount received from the Harding Valley dividend and other sources last year. The total will be applied to the extraordinary payments.

The stock of the American Cities Company has not been listed on the New York Stock Exchange as it is nothing morning which opens $5.48 but per cent of the preferred and 50 [illegible] per cent of the common stock of the New Orleans Railway & Light Company, the Henderson Light & Power Company, the Houston Lighting & Power Company, the Kenosha Railway & Light Company, the York Railway & Electric Company and Memphis Power & Light Company.

A Philadelphia dispatch says that action taken by the Lake Shore Commission will be in a position to declare a dividend on the common stock of the road at the next meeting, and that some time during the fall it is expected that the regular quarterly dividend will be declared.

It is reported from Berlin that Emperor William has invited J. Pierpont Morgan to be his guest at the German army maneuvers next fall.

It is the Amalgamated to modify flexibility to contract and [illegible] of the Amalgamated Copper Company at $100 bonds a day may be found in the Boston market. Of the total of 1,000,000 the Standard Brokerage concerns there will be 16,000 barrels a day. This will be a move to fight the Steel Trust, for Wall Street thinks that Arbuckle interests are not so well equipped as to leadership as they were when John Arbuckle was alive.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H....	134	134	134

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	14½	14½	14½

TELEPHONES.

American	145⅞	145⅞	145⅞

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Alloucz	47½	47½	47½
Calumet & Arizona..	70¼	72½	70¼
Calumet & Hecla...	524	528	528
Granby	55⅛	55⅝	55⅛
Greene-Cananea....	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Mohawk	67½	67½	67½
North Butte	52	51½	51½
Old Colony	8		
Osceola	124	123	123
St. Mary's	61	61	61
Superior	40½	39⅝	40
Utah Con	11⅝	11	11⅝
Victoria	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	85½	85⅜	85⅝
Am. Zinc	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝
Butte & Sup.....	39⅞	40	39⅞
Boston Corbin	3⅞	3½	3¾
East Butte	13½	13⅝	13½
Giroux	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Indiana	19½	19	19½
Inspiration	61	60¾	61
Isle Royale	32⅝	32½	32⅝
Lake Copper	20	20¼	20
Mason Valley	12	12⅛	12
Miami Copper.....	28½	28¼	28½
North Lake	6¼	6¼	6¼
Ray Consolidated....	21¾	21½	21¾
U. S. Smelting	40½	39⅝	40½
U. S. Smelting pf....	49	49	49

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F....	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
Baltimore & Ohio....	108	107½	108
Brooklyn Rap. Tr....	88	87⅝	88
Canadian Pacific....	265¼	264⅝	265¼
Ches. & Ohio	77¼	76⅞	77¼
Chic., M. & St. P....	100⅜	100⅛	100⅞
Erie	34⅝	34½	34⅝
Gt. Northern pf....	133¼	133	133¼
Illinois Central	127¼	127¼	127¼
Int.-Metropol	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Int.-Met. pf.	58	57⅜	58
Lehigh Valley	171¾	171¾	171¾
Mo., Kn. & Tex.....	27¼	27⅛	27¼
Missouri Pac.	37	36⅝	37
N. Y. C. & Hrd.....	118½	117	117½
N. Y., Ont. & W....	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Northern Pac.	119½	119½	119½
Pennsylvania	123½	123½	123½
Reading	166½	165	166⅜
Rock Island	25⅝	25	25⅝
Rock Island pf.....	50	49½	50
Southern Pac.	109⅜	108¾	109⅜
Southern Ry.	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞
Union Pacific	168⅞	168⅜	168⅜
Wabash	5⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Wabash pf.	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS

Amal. Copper.....	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜
Am. Car & Fdy.....	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜
Am. Cotton Oil.....	57	56⅝	57
Am. Ice Secur.....	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
Amer. Locomo.....	42¼	42	42¼
Amer. Sm. & R.....	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞
Am. Sug. Ref.....	130½	130½	130½
Am. Steel Sugar....	34½	34½	34½
Am. Can.....	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Am. Can pf.....	117	116¾	117
Anaconda	44¼	44¼	44¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	31½	30⅞	31½
National Lead	57¾	57¾	57¾
Rep. I. & Steel	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
U. S. Rubber	64⅞	63⅝	64⅝
U. S. Steel	69¾	69¾	69¾
U. S. Steel pf.....	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Utah Copper	64	63⅝	64
West. Un. Tel.....	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
West. El. & Mfg....	73	73	73

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Bay State Gas	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Forte Central	6¾	6½	6¾
Foreign Copper	2 1-16	2⅛	2 1-16
Chief Con.	1 7-16	1⅜	1⅜
Con. Arizona	12⅝	6⅝	7⅜
Corbin Copper	2	2	2
Crown Reserve	5¼	5¼	5¼
Davis Daly	2 13-16	2⅝	2⅝
First National	2⅞	2 13-16	2 13-16
La Rose	3 7-16	3⅜	3 7-16
Majestic	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
Mexican Metals	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Ohio Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Raven	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Yukon Gold	9¼	9¼	9¼

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Auto Light	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Cactus Copper	15c	11c	16c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1⅜	1½	1 11-16
Ely Witch	8c	8c	8c
Houghton	6¾	6½	6¾
Laramie	30c	30c	30c
Nevada Douglas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
New Baltic	3	3	3
United Verde Ex.....	65c	45c	65c

In Arranging Your Home For Summer You Should Use CREX RUGS

Of course your worker about coverings will tell you some during the warm months. If you want summer coverings for home or week-ends of outing see your dealer at once. Ask him to show you rugs, runners and carpets of Crex Grass Carpets, Fibre and Grass Rugs, Runners and Carpets.

The name Crex indicates reliability, care and prices is so great that the faster and heavier wears they can be satisfied.

CREX Grass Carpets and Rugs

Vital Planks of Party Platform as Agreed Upon by Taft Leaders

CHICAGO, June 19.—Here in substance, is the tentative draft of the platform of the Republican party as it was even outlined by the Taft leaders:

The Republican party declares its unchanging faith in government of the people and for the people. It reaffirms its devotion to the fundamental principles of constitutional government established by the fathers; those principles which make provision for orderly and effective expression of the people's will for the protection of civil liberties and the essential rights of men and for the interpretation of the law by an independent and unprejudiced judiciary.

It will take part in either the changing or the overturning of the American form of government.

The Republican party is a party of progress, and it is prepared to go forward with the solution of those new problems which social, economic and political developments have brought into the forefront of the nation's interest.

Upheld Integrity of Courts.

It will strive to enact necessary legislation to safeguard the public health, to limit child labor, to lessen the burden of women who should be at school, to protect wage-earners in dangerous occupations, to substitute the principle of workingmen's compensation for suits at law for injuries, to lessen the evils of industrial accidents, to control the use of its own justly acquired property, shall not be interfered with or destroyed.

Recall of Judges Opposed.

The Republican party reaffirms its intention to uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts, both state and federal, and it will never insist that their power to enforce their processes and to protect life, liberty and property shall be preserved inviolate.

The Republican party is opposed to what is known as the recall of judges, or to the recall of judicial decisions. Questions of law cannot be wisely settled by popular vote. The people is better represented and better protected by the careful selection of the judiciary than by the recall of judges under the pressure of disappointment, clamor or revenge.

Together with peaceful and orderly development at home, the Republican party earnestly favors all measures for the establishment and protection of the peace of the world and for the development, as closer relations between the various nations of the world. It believes most earnestly in the peaceful settlement of all international disputes and in the reference of all justiciable controversies between nations to an international court of justice.

The Republican party is opposed to special privilege and to monopoly. It placed upon the statute book the anti-trust law of 1890, and it has consistently and successfully enforced the provisions of that law. It will take no backward step to prevent the re-establishment in any degree of conditions which were intolerable.

Amend Anti-Trust Law.

The Republican party favors the enactment of legislation supplementary to the existing anti-trust act which shall define as criminal offences the specific acts which uniformly mark attempts to restrain and monopolize trade, to the end that those who honestly intend to obey the law may have a guide for their actions and that those who aim to violate the law may be the more surely punished.

The Republican party will support the prompt scientific inquiry into the causes which are operative both in the United States and elsewhere, to increase the cost of living, and when the exact facts are known will take the necessary steps to remove any abuses that may be found to exist in order that the cost of the food, clothing and shelter of the people may in no way be unduly or artificially increased.

VERMONT WILL VOTE FOR CLARK

MONTPELIER, Vt., June 19.—The eight Vermont delegates to Baltimore go to the convention city preferring Champ Clark to any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The delegation is uninstructed, but a straw vote of the eight men shows that every one has a preference for the Clark candidacy and that the choice among his supporters. The delegates elected are:

At-large: Charles D. Watson of St. Albans, Fred G. Martin of Pownal, B. E. Bullard of Hardwick, and Dr. W. R. Mayo of Northfield.

First District: E. S. O'Sullivan of Colchester, and H. E. Shaw of Stowe.

Second District: F. C. Ince of Waterbury and F. E. Adams of Alburgh.

The delegates-at-large and the First District delegates choose their own alternates. The Second District alternates are Hiram P. Sanford of Hartford and J. W. Preston of Island Pond.

The eight delegates elected at the Democratic State and District conventions, held in Montpelier city hall, are known as the Brown slate, pledged while to Governor Brown's election or T. H. Brown of Rutland as National Committeeman.

The delegation was elected by a majority ranging from 1,100 to 1,02 out of a total vote of 108 over the delegation favorable to Judge James H. Hiland of Newport and to succeed Brown on the national committee.

The following State ticket was nominated:

Governor—Harlan B. Howe of St. Johnsbury.

Lieutenant-Governor—J. E. Burke of Burlington.

State Treasurer—P. S. Howes of Montpelier.

Secretary of State—M. S. Leary of Burlington.

Auditor—J. E. Durich of Fairhaven.

Attorney-General—Burton E. Bailey of Montpelier.

Congressman (First District)—P. M. Meldon of Rutland.

Congressman (second district)—O. C. Sawyer of Hartford.

The State platform condemns the Republican administration roundly and on national affairs, demands revision of the tariff.

MALDEN WOMEN PUSH MEAT STRIKE

The Malden meat strikers are planning to spread the strike through Greater Boston. Tonight the Malden committee will hold a meeting in Foresters' Hall, Malden, to arrange for a big mass meeting in Faneuil Hall next week, when an appeal will be made to the Jewish population of Boston to buy no more kosher meat until the prices are lowered.

The strike is aimed against the wholesaler, many retailers declaring they favor the strike, and that they will sell no more meat until the wholesalers lower the price. They are keeping their stores closed. The strikers are women for the most part, including many who are wife the committee and help out in the picketing at night.

Mrs. Anna Finkelstein, who heads the strike, said today:

"We will fight to the end. People are becoming more and more interested. Those who laughed at first have joined our committee. We shall win."

By Caravan Overland
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS
Regular 50c Quality
Our Price 25c lb.
WM. M. HORRIGAN CO.
6 DOCK SQUARE
On your Way to Faneuil Hall.

Jack Cudahy and His Wife Are Reconciled

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 19.—"The Cudahys have made up." is the whisper which startled and surprised society folk here today, to be followed by a formal announcement of the reconciliation.

John P. Cudahy, the packer, and his wife, became estranged when Cudahy attacked Jere S. Libbs, the bank president, at the former's home here, slashing him with a knife during a quarrel. For life.

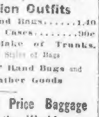
The four children of the couple played an important part in the reconciliation and the circuit court here will be asked to return them to their parents. The children, when their parents separated, were placed in charge of their grandmother, Mrs. Michael Cudahy of Chicago, who sent them to a school in New Jersey.

FRENCH SEAMEN STRIKE.

MARSEILLES, June 19.—The seamen at this port have voted a general strike.

BOSTON PITTSBURG NEW YORK
Greater Boston's Biggest Trunk and Bag Store
Cut Price SALE
OF THE
Higher Grade Luggage

FINE TRUNKS



FINE BAGS

BEST CASES

Automobile Luggage, Short Trip and Vacation Outfits

Ladies' Hand Bags and Leather Goods

The Biggest Cut Price Baggage Dealers in the World

LOOK FOR THE
EMERGENCY TRUNK AND BAG CO.
207 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Old State House

SCOTTY ADMITS MINE IS MYTH

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—"Death Valley Scotty" told the county grand jury that A. M. Johnson, president of the Continental Life Insurance Company of Chicago, has grub staked him for years and that E. Burt Gaylord, a mining engineer of New York, put up the $10,000 which "Scotty" said for the special train in which the Death Valley zone made his spectacular trip across the continent several years ago.

F. C. Goodwin, secretary of the company, will go before the grand jury with books and records of the company. Scotty told the grand jury today his "hole in the ground down in Death Valley" is a myth, which has been used for years to fill the pockets of the promoters.

He never owned a mine and was not a miner.

THIRTEEN MINERS ENTOMBED, PROBABLY DEAD, IN COLORADO

DENVER, Col., June 19.—Thirteen miners are entombed and believed to have been killed in a coal mine at Hastings, fifteen miles north of Trinidad, as the result of an explosion of gas, today. One badly injured miner was rescued. A rescue party is now at the scene of the disaster. Coal Company Rescue gangs were summoned from surrounding mines.

A number of bodies have already been found, but owing to the reported smoke in the shafts rescuers are delayed.

IN COURT UNDER PAY LAW.

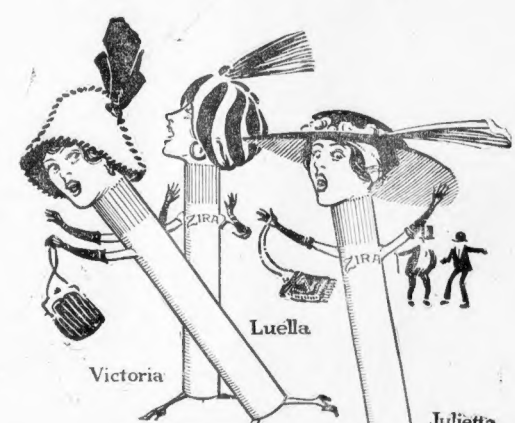
The first prosecution in this state under the new wage-payment law resulted today in the conviction in the Superior Court of Robert Gordik, a Chelsea saloon proprietor, who was fined $10 and costs. Gordik was the first employer to be brought into court under the law and was paid by Taylor.

TAYLOR GUILTY AND FINED $200

Frank Frank Taylor, the son of millionaire Hannah D. Taylor, Worcester's largest real estate holder and biggest taxpayer, was fined $200 at noon today by Judge McLaughlin in the East Cambridge Superior Court after a jury had found him guilty of the counts of indictments charging the young automobilist with driving away after doing damage to persons and property. Twice the jury had disagreed on charges of manslaughter and reckless driving in connection with the fatal auto accident at Watertown on September 23 last, when Frank Brown and Patrick Sullivan of Roxbury were killed.

The fine was the maximum amount under the law and was paid by Taylor.

Help! Help!



Run, little Ziras, run!

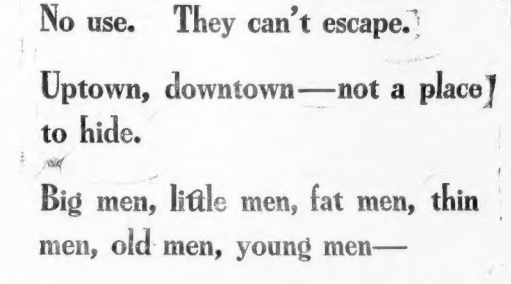
No use. They can't escape.

Uptown, downtown—not a place to hide.

Big men, little men, fat men, thin men, old men, young men—

Everybody's lighting one of the delightful, captivating, fascinating.

ZIRA
Wonderfully Great
CIGARETTES



EACH ONE RECOMMENDS ONE MORE

TIGERS, ONCE GREAT PENNANT CHASERS, NOT IN RUNNING

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

HARVARD AND YALE CREWS RESTING UP FOR BIG RIVER RACE

GRAND CIRCUIT OPENS JULY 8

Racing on big tracks does not begin until July 8, when the grand circuit opens at Grand Rapids, Mich., to cover five days. The program for mile track trotting sessions is now practically complete, and includes the following:

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 15-19; Detroit, July 22-26; Pleasanton, Cal., July 24-29; Cleveland, July 29-August 2; Pittsburg, August 5-9; Decatur, Ill., August 5-9; Buffalo, August 15-16; Peoria, Ill., August 13-16; Galesburg, Ill., August 20-23; Salem, N. H., August 21-23; Boston, August 26-31; Hartford, September 2-6; Minneapolis, September 2-6; Syracuse, September 9-13; Louisville, September 9-14; Fort Wayne, Ind., September 10-14; Milwaukee, September 10-14; Sacramento, Cal., September 14-21; Dubuque, Iowa, September 16-20; Detroit, September 16-21; Nashville, September 16-21; Stockton, Cal., September 23-28; Columbus, Ohio, September 23-October 5; St. Louis, September 24-28; Fresno, Cal., October 1-5; Sedalia, Mo., October 1-5; Birmingham, Ala., October 2-12; Richmond, Va., October 7-12; Springfield, Ill., October 7-12; Lexington, Ky., October 8-12; Dallas, Texas, October 12-22; Los Angeles, October 16-19; Phoenix, Ariz., November 4-9.

Amateur Games

The Dorchester Baysides would like to meet a fast sixteen-seventeen-year-old team on June 29. Other open dates. Manager James Kilroy, No. 378 Freeport street, Dorchester.

* * *

The West Sides of Watertown have open dates for July and August and would like to meet eighteen-year-old teams. Manager Herman L. Mollenhauer.

* * *

The Elks of Andover would like to meet some of the fast eighteen-year-old teams around Boston. Manager Sutcliffe, No. 65 Essex street, Andover.

* * *

The Clovers of Forest Hills have open dates which they would like to fill with sixteen-seventeen-year-old teams around Boston. Manager Joseph Gallinan, No. 53 Wenham street, Forest Hills.

* * *

Probably the best semi-professional game of the season will be played at Lincoln Park, Somerville, on July 13, when the Bay Views of South Boston and the Bennett A. A. of Somerville meet in a return contest. Jod Logan's boys would first.

* * *

Mr. Farrel, who umpired the first contest between the Bay Views and Bennetts, gave the latter team a very raw deal. His decisions gave the worst sore at the M street playgrounds this season, according to the Bennett players.

* * *

Outside of the bad umpiring, the Bennetts claim that they were treated royally by the home team rooters and the players individually.

* * *

Pete Gerard, the hustling manager of the Harwood A. A. of North Abington, is on the trail of any fast semi-professional team in the State. Pete's team is made up of former high school and college boys. Games can be arranged by addressing him at North Abington.

* * *

The Lincoln A. C. of Everett is without a game for Saturday and is anxious to hear from a strong seventeen-year-old team. Call F. Bellevan, Everett 960-W, between 6 and 7 p. m.

* * *

Johnny Lawlor, the classy little catcher of the Malden Athletics, is putting up a fast game this season. His timely hitting is a big feature.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lynn.....	18	10	.643
R.-Boston..	17	12	.586
Mal.-Mel..	15	14	.517
Somerville..	15	14	.517
Dorchester..	12	16	.429
Everett-Chels.	12	17	.414

Games Today.

South Boston at Lynn.
Dorchester at Somerville.
Everett-Chelsea at Malden.

MEN'S Complaints CURED

ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, VITALITY, URINARY DISEASES, HERNIA, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, PILES, FISTULA, BOILS, ULCERS AND SORES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS and every whisper quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given in every curable case. Consultation free and strictly confidential. Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Write for Question Blank.

DR. HALLOCK CO., 114 Court Street, Boston.

Office located 63 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Sheafland streets, one block's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square. The oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

I CURE MEN

Diseases & Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. BRILLIANT, EXPERT TREATMENT. NO CUTTING, no pain or loss of time. Varicocele, Stricture, Blood Poison, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Diseases cured in shortest time possible and at lowest cost consistent with skill. Consultation free. A written guarantee to permanently cure in curable cases. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

ADVICE FREE.

BLOOD POISON cured in 4 to 6 weeks. Unnatural discharges, Piles, Fistula, Hydrocele, Rupture, Varicose Veins, Nervousness, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin and Blood Diseases cured for life. Call or write.

DR. KILLORY, 91 1/2 COURT STREET, Room 2, Second Floor, Boston, Mass.

"606" Cures Blood Poison

Symptoms related in 24 hours. Send for free book. Home treatment. FREE ADVICE. Chronic Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Rectal Troubles, Positively Cured. No Loss of Time. Office hours, 9 to 5. Sundays, 10 to 1. Consultation Free.

"606" LABORATORY, Suite 218 and 219. 74 BOYLSTON ST.

Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST. All diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. Long experience. Terms low. 614 COLUMBUS AVE. Hours 10-8.

DR. THURLOW, SPECIALIST, 88 BOYLSTON ST. 20 years' experience. ADVICE FREE. All diseases of MEN AND WOMEN. Terms low. Hours 10-8.

DR. ADT, surgeon and specialist, blood, skin, urinary disorders, hernia, piles, accidents, etc. Cures guaranteed. Fees $2. 10-6. 90 Hanover st.

On With the Nomination—Silk Hat Harry's on the Job — By Tad

RILEY'S COLUMN

OUR own Red Sox drifted into New York today, mounted on the steed of championship. Harry Wolverton's Yankees greeted them. The Yankees have not yet won one baseball game from the Sox, and here's hoping that they won't break the record of this critical stage of the fortunes of Boston.

* * *

WHAT'S the matter with Boston anyway? The old town has a leader in the American league after many a year of patient waiting. The team ought to have a home now. The "fans" ought to get out and root. If Lonnie wants advertisement, the Chamber of Commerce might lend a slip, helping hand. Nobody ever heard of Philadelphia after the world's championship, and it is a known more about Tom Lawson than it does about Boston. Here's a new set of heroes. Give 'em a hand. They're entitled to a great, big boost right now.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, a pennant winner in Boston just now would do Boston more good than the best brand of shoes ever sold out of the town. Boston is the greatest wool centre in the country, and it has a lot of other "silent" assets, but it's dollars to doughnuts the rest of the country will pay more attention to a set of pennant winners than to the wool industry, or the shoe industry, or the cheese industry or any similar set of headliners.

* * *

THE Senators won again yesterday—their seventeenth straight—beating the Athletics, 5 to 4. They crept up. The Red Sox will have Clark Griffith's bunch to bowl over before they get a satisfactory claim on the leadership.

* * *

JUST at this stage of proceedings the weather ought to begin to trouble Washington. That's the principal reason why Washington and St. Louis always trail. Both cities have had other seasons than usual this year and their players have not been enervated. The Red Sox ought not to fear any serious disaster at the hands of the Senators later on. Griffith's crowd did a wonderful job abroad, but sooner or later they ought to succumb to the weather, if it ever gets hot again.

* * *

HANK O'DAY took only three of the five Pilgrim games, and Kling's "champions" ought to be happy. Tyler outpitched Benton on the latter's second appearance.

* * *

IN the last Cincinnati-Pilgrim game, Brownie Borkey, the modern-year-old dwarf mascot of the Reds—clad in a circumstantial uniform—pulled off his usual vaudeville stunt. Brownie stood off the plate and caught Benton's "warm-up" curves, until Larry McLean, the seven-foot, pitched the two-foot mascot up by the nap of the neck and buried him out of the game.

VACATION CRUISES

To Quebec

Via Halifax, N. S., and magnificent scenic route of 1,000 miles. Magnificent steamers of the Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail and River St. Lawrence Line. Fortnightly sailings from Quebec by S. S. "Empress" from New York 10th and 24th August, 3rd and 17th, from Boston 26th inst. and 10th, August 9th and 23rd.

To Bermuda

Tours, Inc. Hotels. Shore Excursions. Lowest Rates.

Twin Screw S. S. "BERMUDIAN," 10,518 tons displacement. Electric fans throughout. Wireless telegraphy. Latest, newest, and only Steamer sailing from Boston to Bermuda without transfer. Sailings every five days in connection with R. M. S. S. "Trent" from Jamaica.

For full information apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & Co., Agents Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York; THOS. COOK & SON, 332 Washington St.; GEO. E. HARNETH, 248 Washington St.; RAYMOND & WHITCOMB, 306 Washington St., or any Ticket Agents, or QUEBEC S. S. Co., Ltd., Quebec.

Jennings Picks Boston Red Sox to Win Pennant

DETROIT, June 19.—Manager Hughey Jennings of Detroit picks Boston as the winner of the American League race.

"The team I figure most likely to cop the pennant this year is Boston," he said. "The Athletics will hardly repeat. Washington has an excellent chance if it only keeps up half its present gait."

LONG RACE CARD IN DORCHESTER

One of the best racing cards of the season will be offered by the Dorchester Driving Club at the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, on Saturday afternoon.

The summary:

CLASS A, TROT.

Nat Ray, b. g. (P. O'Hearn); Ralph Wick, b. g. (A. M. Johnson); Red King, b. g. (H. P. Gallup); Camille, b. g. (W. McKeown).

CLASS B, PACE.

Maude Day, b. g. (A. S. Dimond); Charley King, blk. g. (A. T. Whereold); Exeter Direct, b. m. (E. L. Grifin).

CLASS C, PACE.

Stella D., blk. m. (G. R. Beverly); C. E. R., b. g. (C. F. Powers).

CLASS D, PACE.

Sunshine, b. m. (John Briggs); Harry Direct, b. g. (O. P. Doyle).

CLASS E, PACE.

Atwater, blk. g. (T. J. Clements); Minnie, b. m. (D. Barnes); Ella Grey, ch. m. (Ira Bellows).

CLASS F, MIXED.

Ripley, b. g. (A. S. Ripley); Hoyt, br. g. (J. H. Warren); Hollis Hoyt, ch. g. (H. F. Gallup).

CLASS G, MIXED.

Prouty Queen, b. m. (J. R. Prouty); George M., br. g. (J. McDonald).

CLASS H, PACE.

John G., b. g. (William Dunn); Cad S., b. g. (J. J. Mitchell); Cracker Boy, b. g. (W. H. Young).

CLASS I, TROT.

Baron Pulsh, b. g. (W. J. Fitzgerald); John W., b. g. (D. Sullivan).

CLASS J, TROT.

Bisgen A., b. g. (William Wilde); Quincy Adams Sawyer, b. g. (Dr. W. H. Sawyer).

CLASS K, PACE.

Hustler, b. g. (O. C. Chaloner); Alice P., b. m. (O. E. Grifin).

CLASS L, TROT.

Queen of Melody, b. m. (H. J. Mundhen); Hopeful Belle, b. g. (Fred Bellows); Dot, b. m. (J. M. Bemis).

THE ELMWOOD A. C. WINS.

The Elmwood A. C. of Revere defeated the Hancock A. A. of Everett 10 to 5, in a scheduled game of eleven innings. Loral of the Elmwood A. C. struck out fifteen men.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
N. Haven..	36	15	.706
Bridgeport..	29	21	.580
Meriden....	19	33	.437
Springfield..	16	33	.327
Hartford..	14	32	.304
Waterbury..	12	32	.350

At Hartford—Hartford 4, Holyoke 3 (first game); Hartford 10, Holyoke 2 (second game). At Springfield—Springfield 3, Bridgeport 2. At New Haven—New Haven 4, Waterbury 3 (10 innings).

Games Today.

New Haven at Hartford.
Bridgeport at Holyoke.
Waterbury at Springfield.

The same old name Yet ever new
UNION MADE
CCA
10 CIGAR

G. B. LEAGUE NOTES.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, manager of the Dorchester Greater Boston League team, thinks that his pitching staff couldn't deliver enough wins to put the team up in the race, pitched both games yesterday, capturing both handily. He likes the prospect for another, and says he may go in again today on the home grounds to assure a continuous upward climb.

* * *

Hart, the former New England League pitcher now with Lynn of the Greater Boston League, held Everett-Chelsea to a duet of hits yesterday morning, and won his game handily.

* * *

Warwick of the South Boston G. B. L. team and "Hi" Miller of Everett-Chelsea continued their pitching argument at Malden yesterday afternoon, with Warwick getting all the best of it, though Miller could blame his fielders for some of the runs.

* * *

Manager Jack Kiernan of the South Boston G. B. L. team says he will trade four live players to Manager Reynolds of Somerville for either Sherstop Dean or Tard Bateman Daley. Reynolds says there is nothing doing in the trade line.

Senators Battle to Make Record

Playing Best Ball in the League

SEVENTEEN straight and no let-up in sight.

Is there a team in the American League that can stop Clark Griffith and his flying squadron of Senators in their sensational race for a pennant berth?

World champions are toppled over like tallenders by the Senators in their record breaking performance of seventeen straight wins. Only two more victories are needed to tie the great record made by the Chicago White Sox in 1906 when they won the flag.

The Senators started their long march on the afternoon of May 30 by defeating the Boston Red Sox. After that win the team went on the Western circuit and in turn took the full series of games from the St. Louis Browns, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland.

In nearly all of the games Washington won by large scores and clearly showed that it was by hitting the ball, playing a good fielding game and by good pitching that the team was winning and not by luck.

Joke Team in Former Years

In the seventeen games played, the Senators have scored the large total of 107 runs to their opponents 49, which is an average of six and a fraction runs for the Senators in each game.

The hitting of the players has been free and many of the regulars are well seated in the .300 class.

Up to the first of June, Washington was not considered a dangerous team in the American League race. With Johnson, the only pitcher showing good form, it was expected that the team would hang along close to the top of the second division, but "Foxy" Griff reasoned to be fooled, and he saw a chance that would undoubtedly help his team and made a shift.

After the change in the batting order not a game has been lost and the team is still going strong and likely to win many more games.

Foxy Griffith's Purchase.

First base was the one position that has troubled the Washington team for the past few seasons. When Manager Griffith took hold this season he was determined to strengthen this place, but it was not until May 30 that he was able to get a new man on the job.

The Senators outbid several other teams and secured the services of First Baseman Gandil from the Montreal team of the International League.

Gandil has proved to be the men that has been wanted. He is playing a game the equal of that played by many of the veteran first basemen in the league and his batting has been a big feature, having an average of .318, a remarkable record for a youngster breaking into fast company.

Moeller, Foster and Morgan, all new ones in the big league, are playing wonderful ball and appear to be good for the rest of the season. After the team had won about six straight it was said that the players were going too fast, but so far there isn't a limit.

Hard Dates for Red Sox.

On next Monday the Washington team and the Boston Red Sox will open a four-game series at Washington and this should be the greatest this season.

This will be the real fight for the leadership of the league and every game will be nip and tuck until the last man is out.

Boston has four pitchers that are working now as good as any four in the league, and Boston will be able to meet the Washington team with an even chance of winning.

Joe Wood, "Buck" O'Brien, Hank Bedient and Charlie Hall are showing the real goods and they will pitch their hands off when they get to Washington.

Walter Johnson, the star pitcher for the Washington team, is at present out of the game with a slight attack of tonsilitis and this weakens the Senators' pitching department.

Johnson is picked to beat the Red Sox at least once in the series and if he worked the first game he would be more than likely to return for the fourth game with Johnson out of the series the Red Sox are confident of taking the four games from the Senators, but the Senators seem able to struggle along without the "Big Swede's" services as Connie Mack's world's champions can testify.

PEMBROKE 2¾ In. CHATHAM 2 In.

This correct closed-front shape has the LINOCORD "SNAP-ON" BUTTONHOLE.

Simple to adjust—it snaps on and off with ease and will not stretch nor break.

IDE, SILVER COLLARS

Two for Twenty-Five Cents

by actual tests have proved—they last longest in the laundry.

Ample Scarf Space

GEO. P. IDE & CO., Makers, TROY, N. Y.

WOLGAST PICKED TO BEAT RIVERS.

LOS ANGELES, June 18.—Ad Wolgast, holder of the lightweight title, will enter the ring a ten to six favorite over Joe Rivers, the Mexican scrapper, at Vernon on July 4. That was the opinion expressed here by sporting men today. In the betting, now under way, Wolgast is favorite, but most of the betting is done at 10 to 9. Some of Rivers' supporters demanded even money. Even money was offered and accepted that Wolgast would stop Rivers within fifteen rounds.

The champion and the Mexican are both at work training for the contest, and from present indications each will enter the ring at his best. Wolgast is supremely confident of holding his title, although Rivers is a sturdy youth and packs a hard wallop, as well as plenty of speed. He will extend himself to the limit to win.

Baseball Notes

Manager James Callahan of the Chicago White Sox has now learned the peril of overworking good pitchers. In his anxiety to keep his White Sox aggregation on top of the heap for three weeks he had Lange, Ed Walsh and the youngster Benz working turn about.

Some weeks he would let Walsh work four days in a row, and often sent in Lange twice in succession. This, of course, is now telling on the men, and from the latest indications Walsh, Benz and Lange are about ready to fall to pieces from overwork.

The Red Sox string of victories over Walsh in the recent series shows that the powerful spitballer is sadly in need of a good rest.

Benz, too, has been getting his bumps, which also goes to show what too much work will do for a winning pitcher.

Had Callahan been satisfied with working his pitchers regularly during the early part of the season and then gradually rushed them a little, say about another couple of weeks from now he would have no doubt been able to have done well.

* * *

Hitting the ball for five safe clouts in a single game is a feat that but eight players have accomplished this year. Five of those players are National Leaguers, while three of the American players have duplicated the stunt.

The St. Louis Cardinals have four players who have clouted the ball for four safe hits in a single game. Big Train Konetchy was the first one to turn the trick, in April getting them off Miner Brown. Heck, Ogden, Wilhite and Magee then followed in order.

The players who have hit safely five times in a single game are Bert Byrne and Miller of the Pirates, Hobitzel of Cincinnati, Abbe Hummel of Brooklyn and Doyle of the Giants. These are the only ones to turn the trick in the National League.

* * *

Ivan Olsen was the first American Leaguer to turn the trick of clouting five safeties in one game. Yerkes of Boston and Bush of Detroit are the latest members in the circuit to duplicate it. Eddie Collins got five singles in that farce game against the Senators on May 18, while the fast-striking Tigers' places were filled by amateurs.

It was a fine tribute to the calibre of ball played by the Greater Boston League that hardly a baseball shoot of the week-end is the big triple-header in Malden yesterday afternoon left before the last man was out in the last game, although it was long after supper time.

* * *

"I saw Ray Keating pitch for Lawrence last week," says Arthur Irwin, "and I'm more enthusiastic than when I first got my lamps on him. The Highlanders have secured another good one this side of the big league. He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 190 pounds stripped. He has a wonderful outshoot, great speed and splendid control, and above all he uses his head.

Keating is a natural pitcher. He's built for pitching. He's got an iron arm and a rugged constitution and furthermore he's cool as a cucumber. He joins us in September and I'll make a modest wager that he shows the real smoke from the jump. We are extremely lucky that we beat the other big clubs in the scramble for his services.

Rooms $1.50 With Bath $2.00 — Palm Garden Cafe, Music

New Tremont Hotel

329-331 Tremont St.

James H. Doyle, Proprs. — Daniel J. Costello, Proprs. — Telephone Connections in all rooms

4.00 a Week! 4.00

Buys This Motor Cycle

A limited number of 1912 model motorcycles, $40.00 down and $4.00 a week until paid for. This special offer is to quickly place high-grade motorcycles in every locality. We give the same liberal terms we allow to the dealer's credit and easy terms to all buyers. Remember, we are Eastern Distributors. Three floors devoted to the motorcycle business. See the 4-cyl. Pierce-Arrow. Write today.

WILSON BROS. SCOLLAY SQUARE JEWELERS

Look for Our Five-Story Corner Building. Open Evenings

SENATORS PLAYING MOST SENSATIONAL BALL IN HISTORY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALDWIN AND MURPHY ARE IN SHAPE FOR BOUT

Will Mutt and Jeff Be at the Convention? Can a Duck Swim? By "Bud" Fisher

Standings and Today's Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Games Today.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Games Today

OLYMPIC TEAM KEEPS IN FORM

Rival Lightweights Rule Equal Favorites for Title Bout Tonight

BALDWIN AND MURPHY BOTH FIT FOR BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY.

MATTY BALDWIN versus Eddie Murphy for the Lightweight championship of New England

PILGRIM A. A. CARD.

Eddie Murphy vs. Matty Baldwin.

Gilbert Galant vs. Young Jasper

Peck Lefavour vs. Jimmy Emery

Runs Made by Big League Teams

AMERICAN LEAGUE. June 12 to June 18, Inclusive.

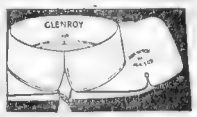
NATIONAL LEAGUE. June 12 to June 18, Inclusive.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. June 12 to June 18, Inclusive.

WINTHROP TEAM NOW IN FIELD

Rival Crews Resting Up for Great Thames Struggle Friday

Detroit Tigers' Great Baseball Machine Has Gone to Pieces



AN ARROW Notch COLLAR

Easy to tie the cravat in and to match on oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning easy. 2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Company, Makers, Troy, N.Y.

Crews Training Hard for Hudson Regatta

Rixey Signs to Play With Quaker Team

Johnson One of Best Pitchers in Game

Ban on League Stars In Semi-Pro Games

GIANTS SELL DRUCKE

Get Your Free Tickets to the G. B. Ball Games

FIRST MATCH TODAY IN B. A. A. TOURNEY

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET ON DIAMOND

BUFFALO SIGNS UP CORNELL TWIRLER

Give Sanction for Vanderbilt Cup Race

NEW YORK, June 19.—Formal sanction...

Hatch's Fare Paid to Olympic Games

CHICAGO, June 19. Sidney Hatch, local Marathon runner of national reputation, will be sent to Stockholm to compete in the Olympic games.

The runner was chosen as a supplementary candidate for the Olympic team at the meeting held in the office of the Chicago Athletic Association.

The expenses of Hatch and his trainer, Frank Verbeck, will be paid by the Chicago Athletic Association.

Hatch is a resident of River Forest, the suburb where Hatch resides.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 300,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

FARREN GETS DRAW WITH M'DONOUGH

NEWPORT, R. I., June 19.—Young McDonough of Manchester, N. H., and Joe Farren of Boston fought ten furious rounds in the Pere A. C., and the referee...

ATTELL TO MEET MURPHY.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Abe Attell...

CURLEY DENIES REPORT.

EAST LAS VEGAS, N. M., June 19.

BRIGHTON people can telephone M. H. GLYNN & CO. 366 Washington Street, Brighton Nr. Oak Sq for a case of

Harvard (Green Label) EXPORT BEER

Ford

You can't judge a man by the power of his lungs—neither can you judge an automobile by what printers' ink says about it. By every test you can impose the Ford will demonstrate its economy and worth to you. You can't be car-wise until you are Ford-wise.

"PRINCESS" POLLS CLOSE FRIDAY AT 11 A. M.

FOR THE NEXT PUBLISHED STANDING WHICH WILL APPEAR IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

The Making of a Pretty Girl

THE CHARM OF A MUSICAL VOICE

By Margaret Hubbard Ayer

THE GIRL WHO CONTINUALLY GIGGLES.

Voice Is the Man

Too Much Slang

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

BROADENING OUT

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

What Dame Fashion Is Offering

—FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING WEAR—

By OLIVETTE

A Garrulity That's Diplomatic

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The Manicure Lady

Up-to-the-Minute Jokes

Do You Know That—

Peterman's KILLS BUGS

PETERMAN'S BIG 5

For Moths—Peterman's Moth Food (Odorless) is THE modern preparation for preserving your clothing, carpets, etc., in storage. Smells don't kill moths. Peterman's Moth Food does. At dealers or 50c by mail.

For Roaches Peterman's Roach Food. Standard for 20 years.

For Bed Bugs Peterman's Discovery. Kills in sixty seconds. PETERMAN MFG. CO., New York

CADUM
for children's skin & scalp troubles

Can be used and is recommended for all skin troubles, scurfs, rashes, etc., since it is the most effective remedy for restoring the hair. It is known that these troubles can be quickly relieved by this remarkable healing salve. It is antiseptic and destroys disease germs. Trial box 10c.

Your Grocer

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There is no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as a new drug, otther

To stop a headache in ten minutes get 15 c nts worth of yellow bullock and apply external

LACO
Castile Soap
10c
COLEWOOD, BRACKETT & CO.
Sole Importers, Boston, Mass.

MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Sherlocko the Monk

The Adventure of the Stolen Watch

By Gus Mager

A Mysterious Disappearance

One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written

By Gordon Holmes

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

PART I.—(Continued.)

"Beg pardon, sir," said Smith, "but your remark is exactly expresses my opinion of the air."

Very Puzzling

More Accusations

Mrs. Hillmer Hesitates

"I

Instantly Bruce sprang forward, fell on his knees, and intently examined the iron rest with a strong lens. It bore no unusual signs in the locality of the break. Taking some wax from his pocket, he took a slight impression of the fracture.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Fables of the Wise Dame

By DOROTHY DIX

Must Have a Wad

Best Good Enough

A Soft Hello Proposal

"Girls! Girls! We Can All Stop Wearing Dress Shields!"

Rip Them Out—Here's PERSPI-NO.

I never wear dress shields again, while I can get that remarkable powder, PERSPI-NO. No sirree! Never again for me! I just put a little in my arms-

No More Perspiration Like This, and No More Dress Shields if You Use PERSPI-NO.

pits, with the pad that comes with each box, and then my glory, begin!

No matter what the weight of your clothing, no matter how hot and stuffy it may be indoors, you need never be afraid of perspiring any more in your arm-pits than you do on the back of your hand, if you use PERSPI-NO.

It's a marvelous yet a simple powder that anybody is safe in using. It keeps your arm-pits sweet, wash dry and natural, saves other portion of your clothes, ENDS DISAGREEABLE PERSPIRATION and for theatre, dance, ball, and social affairs will leave no more terrors for you than arm-pit perspiration. It positively dries shields forever. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your druggist or sent direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspo Co., 2715 Lincoln ave., Chicago.

Milady's Toilet Table

By Mme. D'MILLE

Long Jeweler

GRADUATION WATCHES

$10.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

41 SUMMER STREET

YOUR THROAT

is gateway to seven passages on ... head, stomach and lungs.

Formamint

THE GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET

A MILLING ... Pine, N. Y.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Loves Wife, but Sues For Flight in 1907

Island Creek Coal Company

PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

Island Creek Coal Company

COMMON STOCK DIVIDEND

Boots and Shoes

Sample Shoes

$2.50 $2.95

Detectives

Business Property for Sale

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Sewing Machines

Wigs and Toupees

Tents

TENTS

Poultry and Supplies

Machinery and Fuel

Legal and Public Notices.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bretton Woods, N.H.

Crawford House

New Profile House

Fabyan House

Flume Lodge

The Maplewood Hotel

Twin Mountain House

The Waumbek and Cottages

Hotel Eastman

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels IN THE LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

Grantden

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Weirs, N.H.

LAKE SIDE HOUSE

Cool Lake Sunapee

New Hotel Weirs

Soo-Nipi-Park Lodge

Story's Tavern

LAKESIDE HOUSE

Winnipesaukee Inn

Oak Birch Inn

Hotel Elmwood

The Winnecoette, Weirs, N.H.

IN THE FOOTHILLS WHITE MOUNTAINS

The Pleasant View

Furniture.

$100 WORTH $10

Low Expenses Mean Low Prices SAVED

$0.49

SMITH BROTHERS

$50 WORTH $5

Hatters.

PANAMA HATS

Summer Resorts.

Riverside Hotel

GREEN HARBOR, MASS.

Port Clyde, Maine

LAKE SIDE CAMPS, Me.

Summer Cottages to Let

OGUNQUIT, MAINE.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

Summer Camps

Boys and Girls Educational.

Summer Resort Hotels

SOUTH SHORE

CAPE COD

The Nobscusscett—Dennis, Mass.

Directly on the Ocean Front

The Santuit Hotel

Brant Rock House

Brant Rock, Mass

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Special Sale of Pianos

PIANOS TO RENT

WRITE US TODAY

Chas. S. Norris

Kranich & Bach Warerooms

181 Tremont Street

BLAKE, For Value

Pianos to Rent

CHAS. S. NORRIS

KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS

181 Tremont Street

CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANO

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Real Estate Mortgages

Real Estate for Sale.

Real Estate for Sale.

$200 DOWN

G. B. ROWE & CO.

Phone 105 W.

400A Main St., Everett.

Somerville Bargains.

Ward 27, Boston, in 1913

REVERE BEACH.

BATH HOUSE.

HOUSE LOTS.

$10 DOWN—$5 MONTH.

Come Down Today.

PRETTY FARMS

FIDELIA PARK.

Elegant Homes Cheap.

Farm, Store & P. O., $2,800.

HAVE YOU $1000?

CHARLESTOWN

DORCHESTER—$175

Real Estate for Sale.

SEA SHORE BARGAINS

$105—COTTAGE—$105

COTTAGE

BUNGALOW—$1,000

BUNGALOW—$1,500

COTTAGE—$1,800

COTTAGE—$2,200

WALNUT PARK, Lot on W. Dedham

T. H. RAYMOND.

Somerville Bargains

R. B. SMITH, 672 TREMONT ST.

REAL BARGAINS.

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,

Dorchester Bargains.

2 ONE-FAMILY HOUSES

ARLINGTON

$500 DOWN.

SOMERVILLE

$5,500

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 225 Devonshire street), with 69 cents for the 8x10, or 35 cents for the 6x8. On the 8x5 mail orders send 15 cents extra, on the 6x3 mail orders send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 3047 Boston.

Wednesday, June 19.

Lost and Found.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Book of stamp impressions on Quincy surface car in Dudley st. terminal at 7 o'clock, Monday, June 17. Under please deliver to HER-BERT GRANSON, 185 Fremont st., Boston; liberal reward.

LOST—A gold rope watch chain between C. C. Chapin's, 161 Devonshire st., and Quincy Adams station, Boston, Saturday forenoon. Finder please return to 27 Bellevue st., Jamaica Plain; reward promised. J. F. SWEENEY, 11 Baxter st., Quincy.

LOST—Between party road and South station platform, Saturday morning, June 15, gold purse containing money and papers. Finder please return to 94 Harvard st., Brookline, and receive reward.

LOST—Between Dorchester and Harvard sts., parcel containing needle work, please return to 94 Harvard st., or Dorchester st., and receive reward.

LOST—Sunday, between 4th and Dorchester sts., Broadway car, small red locket, initial H; reward. L. B., 278 Main st., Boston.

LOST—White English bull terrier, answers to name of Jack; reward. 37 HACKMORE, 95 Chestnut st., East Weymouth, Mass.

LOST—Gold-rimmed lorgnette, in Boston st., Brookline. Return Brookline Hall, Brookline; reward.

LOST—Straw suit case, between North Station and Court st. sta. E. Boston. Return to 1 Carver st.

LOST—Small Yorkshire terrier, female, fine and fuzzy; reward. 155 Main, st., Roxbury. MILROY.

$100 REWARD—Lost, on Tuesday, a diamond ring. Return to Terrazzo monument; no questions asked. 9 Scott st.

FOUND—Sum of money, on Harrison av., Saturday afternoon. 11 926, Boston American.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUNARD LINE
Boston. Queenstown. Liverpool
Laconia Sails June 25, 6.00 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Special Announcements.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE ONLY
DR. SOLOMON
IN BOSTON specialist in the treatment of cancer, tumor, chronic and blood diseases; all cases personally examined and treated by the scientific combination of three physicians; office hours, daily except Saturday, 8 am to 8 pm; Saturday, 8 am to 1 pm; home treatment by mail; consultation free; office 2A Beacon st., Boston, Mass.; pamphlets 20 years used for home and abroad.

LADIES taken before and during confinement; in private home; terms reasonable. Address Mrs. Wyoming av., Wyoming station, Melrose, Mass.

LADIES wanted before and during confinement; in private home of physician; trained nursing. Address 248 Beach st., Revere, Mass. Tel. 1100-W.

20 WORDS 6 times for 20c.; classified ads. DAILY TIMES, Boston, Mass.; reaches 90,000 readers, circulation 2,100.

LADY sibling the best of care before and during confinement can find same by addressing N 9256, Boston American.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement; private; infants boarded; reasonable. 30 Boston Avenue.

DR. FORBES'S fancy pills for ladies; warranted safe and sure; $2 by mail. P. O. Box 1275, Boston, Mass.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of refinement, private; best care. Address Lock box 1, Arlington.

FREE—Mexican polar cream during a big business. Address Z 928, Boston American.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MISSING persons located anywhere, through our system; moderate terms. F. D. COE 1257, Boston, Mass.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LABELS 50c. PER 1,000 UP.
1,000 ENVELOPES, $2.50.
UNION PRINTING CO.
2 Tremont Row, Room 806, Boston.
WASTE PAPER BASKETS FREE.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; other circulars, $1 P. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

PRINTING that your customers like and get best that. SCOTT, 3 Tremont Row, room 40.

Astrology.
40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

MISS GODEL, DIPTED GYPSY PALMIST, TELL on all affairs of life; 25c and upward. Hanlon av.

MRS. A. D. MORGAN, CLAIRVOYANT. CONSULTS on all affairs, tells names, 500 Tremont st.

CONSULT MME. WEEKS, 506 TREMONT ST. All affairs made; reader, reading 25c; medium 50c.

MAUREEN—Late London clairvoyant and advisor of society. Parlors, 1 Columbus av.

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM, ADVICE ON business, love, health. 344 Tremont st.

Business Personals.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUPID'S MONITOR, June issue with names, addresses, photos and descriptions of 100 more other fun. Box 2265 A, Boston, or at 362 Tremont, old Globe Hotel entrance, Boston.

MATERNITY CASES cared for before, during confinement; infants boarded; reasonable. 30 Bowdoin st. MRS. ROSENBLUM, Dorchester.

WANTED—Good girls for child's nursery during confinement; private home; reasonable. Address Z 1, Boston American.

MARRY at first glance; latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BARGAINS.
I HAVE A LIST of motor boats and yachts to be sold at once. Call or write 1 Hartford ave., Dorchester, Mass. If you are looking for a motor boat I have boat address above.

FOR SALE—One 26' launch; one 18' cabin launch; offer takes it this week. Call to 509 E. 1st street or address owner, 509 E. 1st st., South Boston.

PARTIES desiring to charter a 28ft. auxiliary cabin cruiser, fully equipped, with gasoline launch, can obtain same. Capt. CHARLES FREEMAN HIGGINS, Orleans, Mass.

Automobiles.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Warren Av. Auto School
DAY and night class; license guaranteed. 4 Warren av., Boston. Tel. 1000 Back Bay.

FOR SALE—New Chalmers "30" touring car; ten, wheels; speedometer; electric starting lighting system; cost $2,050; will sell to the highest bidder; must be sold at once. Apply to Address 1 668, Boston American.

RENTING by mile or hour; 5 pass., 40 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tra. 2268-R; garage, 440 Rutherford ave., Charlestown. Open Sundays.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.
NEW and second-hand store fixtures, bale rope; 100 second-hand ice chests for sale cheap. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

Women's Specialties.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MAX BELSKEY, 59 Bennington st., East Boston, makes to order for $6 and up; also from suits $4 up; latest styles guaranteed.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Sumner st., Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR BOSTON AMERICAN AT 1 and 2 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON; 717 BRUNSWICK BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY; 510 CASS, MADISON ST., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second-class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879.
Postoffice Department, Canada.
Terms: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Subscription rates, postage prepaid, United States (including Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only:
One year $6.00
Six months 1.50
One month ..... .50
Sunday only:
One year $2.00
Six months 1.00
Daily and Sunday:
One year $8.00
Six months 4.00
One month ..... .70
On foreign subscriptions and postage at rate of 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Experienced Shoe Salesmen
A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WITH A THOROUGH EXPERIENCE.
Apply at Employment Bureau, use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.
JORDAN MARSH CO.

STEWART COUNTER MOULDERS WANTED—Steady work and good wages. Apply to MOUSAM MFG. CO., Kennebunk, Me.

WATCHMAKERS.
TWO good watchers, steady work and good pay. MYLES BYRNE, WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for camp work; $3.50 per day. Apply to CLARK & CO., Mfg. Jewelers, Gorham st., Somerville.

YOUNG MEN WANTED
TO LEARN the manufacturing business. Apply to MR. CLARK & CO., Mfg. Jewelers, Gorham st., Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER—Steady work; good pay; 25 hours, time-keeper; 1 year; QUINCY FILLING CO., Quincy, Mass.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, master helper; must be 35 per cent. commercial horseshoer; steady work; state wages. Apply to Mr. WILLIAMS, May 9, 1912, for the purpose of filling the above position; must be sober and industrious. WILLIAMSTOWN, New York Boston, Mass.

CARE OF PROPERTY—Man wanted to take care of Dorchester property; married man preferred; to live in. 11 LEWIS, 60 Hull st.

CARPENTER—Wanted, man accustomed to building factory work; good wages and job. H. WHITEACRE, 3 Stanwood st., Rox.

DRAUGHTSMAN—Designer, for dress and uniform; RELIABLE CLEANING CO., 133 Summer st.

DRAFTSMAN—And designer, first-class, wanted for permanent position; state experience and salary expected. Address N 975, Boston American.

DRIVERS—For laundry teams wanted. Apply to MR. LEARY, 7 Adams st., Jamaica Plain, Cambridge.

DRIVERS—For structural steel work wanted; must be experienced and thoroughly competent to handle heavy teams; steady work; state wages and references. BERLIN CONSTRUCTION CO., Berlin, Mass.

FOREMAN—Wanted, a foreman on rubber suction hose; one who has been employed in that capacity; state wages. Address N 975, Boston American.

GOOD MOWER—To take job. 85 North st., Somerville.

GOOD MAN—Wanted to work in stable. Apply in 32a st., Jamaica Plain.

HOSTLER—Wanted hostler. Apply CUSHING & CO., 1 Lagrange st., Boston.

HOSTLER—Wanted hostler. Apply to MR. TOBIAS, 124 Prince st., city.

LABORERS—Wanted, experienced men to drive double teams. Apply to MR. LEARY, 7 Adams st., Jamaica Plain, Cambridge.

MAN—Wanted experienced men to drive double teams. Apply to MR. LEARY, 7 Adams st., Jamaica Plain, Cambridge.

PAINTERS—Wanted, 281 Harvard st., Cambridge.

PAINTERS—Wanted. Apply 17 Adams st., Somerville.

PIANO—Two grand action regulators. Apply MR. STEINERT, 162 Boylston st., Boston.

PLASTERER'S TENDER—Apply Thursday morning, C. H. BARRETT, 168 School st., Somerville.

PRINTER—Wanted, a first-class printer to run small cylinder press; state wages and experience; no smoker. Address N 975, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, to sell to dealers; new goods; big commissions; exclusive territory; sample case furnished. Address Z 1, Boston American.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted, repairer in confectionery and ice cream. Apply 69 Kneeland st.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted, repairer. Apply 1 Lagrange st., Boston.

STABLEMAN—Wanted, single man to work in stable. Apply in 32a st., Jamaica Plain.

TENDER—Wanted, to work in stable. Apply CUSHING & CO., 1 Lagrange st., Boston.

TWO—Handsome men for fish market. G. P. THOMAS, 124 Prince st., city.

WAITER—Wanted, experienced man to drive double team. Apply to MR. LEARY, 7 Adams st., Jamaica Plain, Cambridge.

WAITER—Wanted, 281 Harvard st., Cambridge.

WOOLEN WEAVERS—Wanted, on wool work, also learners; steady work at the RAYMOND MILLS, Raymond, N. H.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Guaranteed territory. Large commission. Bond required.
APPLY
Toledo Computing Scale Co.
99 FATH ST.

SOLICITORS WANTED.
A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10 or 4 and 5:30 to MR. NOLAN, 157 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
LICENSE GUARANTEED.
THE only school in Boston open 24 hrs and 60 h. p. foreign and American cars for road work; we have a school and not a garage; we have a 60 h. p. Locomobile, 4 motorcycles and a number of 4 cylinder cars; we are open every evening. WILLIAMS SCHOOL, 83 Exeter st., Boston. Free trial, come and be convinced.

Wanted, an Office Assistant
MANAGER with $600.00 cash, for which connection will be given in a well established mining concern; position good for widow; must be at first work at once. Those unable to meet the requirements need not apply. Address N 975, Boston American.

SALESMEN WANTED
THROUGHOUT New England; sell accident and sick benefit insurance for the largest company in the world; exclusive territory; $1,000 first year; experience unnecessary. Address INDEMNITY, 1000 Main st., Hartford, Conn.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our school; graduates guaranteed positions; we need young men for tourist. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 600 Commonwealth ave.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING, at the largest and most complete school in America; day or evening. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 225 Columbus ave., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN, HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 181 Washington st., Boston, Mass., wages guaranteed; positions secured; tools, board, room; railroad fare allowed; catalogue and booklet mailed on particulars forwarded.

BOSTON BOY wanted this to be communicated with a gentleman of taste and refinement who can secure several boys a cap to introduce. Address G 962, Boston American.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get; we prepare you; 304 to-day; write today, now. ROZELL'S, 1 Beacon st., Washington, D. C.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business started with $1; will tell you how; 10c. HEACOCK, 2102 Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN BARBER trade; steady work; wages; railroads in Boston and vicinity; $80 to $100 monthly; graduates assisted; tuition $25; position guaranteed; no strike; age 18-45; railroad fare allowed; tools given; board, room; 1,000 positions now open. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 38 Causeway st., Boston. Tel. 4320 Haymarket. 227 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS instructed for license on motor driven or hand machines; position and employment now. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 313 Huntington ave.

SALESMAN WANTED—Middle-aged man to represent our company around Boston; must be experienced; references required. Apply MR. ROBERTS, 1 Beacon st.

TWO MEN for work in a tannery; call between 8 and 4 o'clock. 227 Summer st.

TWO live young men to build up a mail order business of our own; no capital required; we instruct you in every detail; particulars free. MUTUAL CO-OPERATIVE EXCHANGE, Rochester, N. Y.

WE ARE WANTED for permanent position, $99 per month; good steady work; list of positions now open free. NATIONAL INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two neat appearing, educated gentlemen possessing some knowledge of salesmanship; permanent position; salary and commission; small capital required. Inquire Lenox Hotel, Boylston st., Boston, between 10 and 12 a. m. DESMOND PUBLISHING CO., 344 High st., Dedham, Mass.

WE START YOU in a rapidly growing business of your own and furnish everything; keep your present position until entire time is required; profits; exclusive; reports every week; big dividends guaranteed to start; valuable booklet free. AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING SYNDICATE, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE START YOU in a rapidly growing business of your own and furnish everything; keep your present position until entire time is required; profits; exclusive; reports every week; big dividends guaranteed to start; valuable booklet free. AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING SYNDICATE, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$300 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 146 F, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

STARCHERS wanted. Apply LEWANDOS LAUNDRY DEPT., Watertown, Mass.

CLERKS.
YOUNG WOMEN wanted with office exp. or high college training; good salary to start; business; good penmanship and ability to add correctly and quickly the beginning requirements; apply in person to Employment Dept. HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

Experienced Operators
ON WAISTS and wrappers; plenty light and steady work; apply ready made department. HUB WRAPPER MFG. CO., 65 Hudson st.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Girls for finishing; also to do own starching. KRAFS LAUNDRY, 92 Austin st., Central sq. station, Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED.
IN VARIOUS departments to experience required; steady work. Apply to M. W. CARR & CO., Mfg. Jewelers, Gorham st., West Somerville.

YOUNG WOMEN
AND girls wanted for light work; steady work; good wages. Apply in person, HOOD RUBBER CO., Watertown, Mass.

WAISTMAKERS AT ONCE.
C. & B. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

HOOD RUBBER CO. wants a few hand boot sewers, highest wages, P. J. BARNARD & CO., 100 Federal st.

CARE OF CHILD—Free room rent at beach to refined young lady; care of child; no objection; references required. M 961, Boston American.

DINING ROOM—Girl wanted for dining room work at Oakledge, on Canoe Bay; must be neat and quick; wages $4 per week. Call Monday, 2 to 4, MR. COX, 205 Huntington av., Wednesday evening.

DRAWING WOMEN—Wanted, experienced; steady work; apply at once. BUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Hudson, Mass.

DRESSMAKER—Wanted, girl willing to learn dressmaking. Call on Mrs. CLARK, 1 Bowdoin sq.

GIRL—Woman for farm house with sufficiency reference. 23 Pine st., Waltham.

GIRLS—For finishing and pressing on dress shields. MYSTIC RUBBER CO., 217 Arlington st., West Somerville, Mass. Tel. 1000 Somerville.

GIRL—For ventilator act. Room 5, 220 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—For one in country on a farm; must be a good cook; small family; no washing; good wages and good home; or woman with child to board; state wages. Address N 975, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—An American widower, age 40, with one child, age 4 years, desires services of the same age or younger; have small cottage in Roxbury; good home for right party. 11 Bowdoin st., Room 47, Dudbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman wanted in a family of 4 in Winthrop; good home more than wages; reference required. Address N 975, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wanted for general housework; call to the care of 6 children. MRS. C. CARRIGAN, 9 Pleasant st., Watertown, Mass.

PAPER BOX MAKER—Wanted, experienced; steady work. Apply to Rear 62 Sudbury st., Boston.

SALESLADY—Wanted, salesgirl in confectionery and ice cream. Apply 69 Kneeland st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.
REMOVAL NOTICE
THE McDOWELL SCHOOL MOVED to 59 Temple pl., Boston, Mass.
WE teach dressmaking, fitting, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery; day and evening classes. McDOWELL SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 59 Temple pl., Boston.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady or young woman who would like to take several hours daily to light work at home. Address N 975, Boston American.

CANVASSERS—Salary. H. A. HECHINGER, 207 Washington st., Boston.

LADIES—Hairdressing taught in all branches; positions secured; tuition reasonable; evening classes; wages $12 to $15 each week finished; MISS ANDERSON, DYE HOUSE, 2 Boylston st., Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 714-15; tel. Ox. 1782-R.

HASTINGS piano player wanted; steady work; write for free book. Room 50, Harold Bldg.

LADY LATHERS to do work at home; $15 weekly; send 10c for material. JACKSON CO., 29 Marshall st., Lowell, Mass.

Employment Agencies.
COOK—Capable Irish girl, good cook, laundress, $25; city references. MRS. CONNOR, 1 Park sq., 1702-M Rox.

COOKS—20 cooks, house, second, nursery girls; wanted; good wages; plenty places. 333 Dudley st.

MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st.—Capable French and Scotch girls, hotel help and green girls.

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARE OF CHILD—Refined lady would like; small child preferred; will go to country. 1 Chambermaid—Apartment cleaning, chambermaid and waitress; good home with small family. F. W. 102 Sterling terr., city.

DAY WORK—Sewing, cleaning, very much, reliable colored woman wants care of children or light housework by the day; best of references. MRS. JOHNSON, 1 Anderson st., Boston.

DAY WORK—Sewing, would like to have car fare with good workers. Call 1 Brew st., off Hanover st., North end.

DRESSMAKING—And tailoring at home or out by the day. MRS. BRIGHT, 2 Maple av., Natick, Mass.; telephone 302-21.

HOUSEKEEPER—Or position to take up-to-date Protestant woman, fond of children. B 903, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced would like work by the day. Call or address 1 Bow st., Somerville, entrance on Bow court.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work at home or out, will do cleaning. 23 Sawyer st., tel. 1063-J Rox.

NURSE—Wants position to take care of children's clothes a specialty. MRS. E. HOYER, 1 Bow st., Somerville, Mass.

WAITRESS—Needing work very much; neat colored girl, 21 yrs., has had exp. in dining room, chambermaid; prefer for apartments or nursery work. N 1000, Boston American.

WAITRESS—Wants night work. N 960, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARPENTER—First-class all-around carpenter wants work, low wages. Address M 972, Boston American.

ENGINEER—Position wanted, steam, electric; 15 years' experience; can furnish best of references. Park st., Worcester, Mass.

GARDENER—Wants position; home married section; works like work through the Summer months; has had 20 years' experience in greenhouses; perfectly temperate; can furnish best of references from last employer. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, entrance on Bow court.

TEAMSTER—Would like position; am light; good for apartment house work. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, entrance on Bow court. MAURICE F. LOUIS KLEIN, 18 Robin st., Everett, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell the Kelge system; a complete schedule of both big leagues, safe rapid; the only one that is accurate and up to date; send 4 cents for 3 samples and full particulars. KELGE SYSTEM CO., Box 1, Station O, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—It costs you nothing to learn how to double your income handling our fine sellers; every home a prospect; write for terms. ADAMS-HAMANN SUPPLY CO., Pompton Lakes, N. J.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell the Kelge system; a complete schedule of both big leagues, safe rapid; the only one that is accurate and up to date; send 4 cents for 3 samples and full particulars. KELGE SYSTEM CO., Box 1, Station O, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$25 to $50 a week; every home needs it; sells at sight; 300 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample free. Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$75 to $200 monthly; consumer sells; enormous profit; make big money by independent; no capital; no goods to buy; we deliver and collect; 200 to-day in New York; write for free sample case offer. Address Dept. 10, 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell the Kelge system; a complete schedule of both big leagues, safe rapid; the only one that is accurate and up to date; send 4 cents for 3 samples and full particulars. KELGE SYSTEM CO., Box 1, Station O, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Earn $5 to $12 a day; every home needs it; sells at sight; 300 per cent profit; exclusive territory; sample free. Farmers' Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED to push sale of a special article; big profits; exclusive territory; sample free. Address Specialty, 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Tool Kits to automobile owners. Call 427, 184 Summer st., Boston.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell the Kelge system; a complete schedule of both big leagues, safe rapid; the only one that is accurate and up to date; send 4 cents for 3 samples and full particulars. KELGE SYSTEM CO., Box 1, Station O, Boston, Mass.

BOY and girl agents, sell 24 packages pure, delicious fruit drink; big profit; premium given. GOLD SEAL NOVELTY CO., 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

BRUSH RUSH, 10c, grease, fruit stains, enamel; the magic under one Stain Remover; 40c size, 25c; agents wanted. Address 1 Bow st., Somerville, entrance on Bow court. MAURICE F. LOUIS KLEIN, 18 Robin st., Everett, Mass.

MITCHELL, 179 West st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Have you spare time? Is so, we want agents to sell high-grade knitting and crochet silks; no canvassing; big profits. MORRIS & CO., Dunbar, N. J.

LADIES—Have you spare time? Is so, we want agents to sell high-grade knitting and crochet silks; no canvassing; big profits. MORRIS & CO., Dunbar, N. J.

MEN—Or women, sell fast; we want agents to sell high-grade knitting and crochet silks; write us now. C. PURINGTON CO., Pittsfield, Mass.

HUSTLERS to sell a new laundry perfume; saves away mosquito, sample 10c. BEACON MFG. CO., 32 Court st., room 3, Boston.

MAIL ORDER LISTS—A. T. D., Box 8, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,
507 TREMONT ST., corner Union park st.; new first-class hotel; newly renovated; elegant rooms, baths, hot, cold water in all rooms, painted to suit tenants; steam heat, electric lights, elevator service; rooms, use of telephone; to suit all for; $6.50, without, $4 and $5.00; single rooms, $3.

Summer Lodging for Women
SPECIAL RATES
THE FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE, Boston, offers to women special summer lodging rates, as follows: Single rooms by the day, $1; single rooms by the week, $5; newly furnished throughout; steam heat; elevator service. SUPERINTENDENT, Franklin Square House, 31 East Newton st., Boston; close to the Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Vendome, cor. Dartmouth and Boylston sts., over tell from steam, electric cars, subway; quiet, homelike, select; 350 rooms; $1 per day and upward; $6 per week and upward; booklet. Tel. B. B. 1000.

HOTEL TAYT, 408 Tremont st., near entrance 21-25 Albion st.; transient guests solicited; each room thoroughly ventilated; parlor, smoking and reading rooms; elevator service; rooms accommodated, 2 to 6 connecting rooms; tel. 2000 Oxford.

200 FUR, and quilt; large 4 rooms, alcove, bath; kitchenette; all conveniences; steam heat; evenings. McDOUGALD'S REGISTRY, 481 Shawmut ave., Boston.

100 FUR. ROOMS, all parts; city, housekeeping and single; $2 up; 1 week and upward. 100 Fremont st.

TO LET—Nice one flat, FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Suffolk Downs station.

APPLETON ST., 31—Cozy, sunshine and all conveniences; rent $12. Apply 2224 W.

APPLETON ST., 41—Sunny bay room, for gentleman; rent $3.50 per week. Tel. 2481-M.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent rooms to let; also car room for storage. BUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Hudson, Mass.

BERWICK PL., 25—Housekeeping room, beautiful sloping rear yard; also to rent with parlor. Apply Tue. Thu. 1071-W.

CHURCH ST., 37—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences, $1 per week.

COLUMBUS AV., 407—Two large fine rooms, $4 and $5; other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 237—Nice pleasant cool clean rooms, $3 and $4; other rooms.

COLUMBUS AV., 289—Kitchen and large room; also other rooms; all conveniences.

CONCORD SQ., 5—So. end; hot, cold water, closet, $3.00 to $4.00. Apply 1 Dix pl.

CUMBERLAND ST., 20—Two large st. fr. rooms, $3 each; also 2 rooms, $2.50 each; 2 rear, $2 each. 2 rear, 2 connecting, $3.00 M.

DARTMOUTH ST., 19—Basement suite of two rooms for housekeeping; reasonable; no rooms. FORMER ROOM for photograph studios in modern building; no competition. RATES, 371 Columbus av.

MANSARD and cheapest parlor to let, up to date; no competition. Inquire on premises. RATES, 371 Columbus av.

FRONT STORE apartment suitable for any business; also basement; rent $15; light and steam; also. RATES, 371 Columbus av.

HOUSEKEEPING—Large sunny side rooms, h. and c. water, closets, $2.50 to $3.50.

HUNTINGTON AV., 1—Large, front room, facing park, $5.00; sq. room, $4. J. M. BROWN, 675 Boylston st.

SHAWMUT AV., 443—Pleasant, clean, sunny rooms; all conveniences; all lights. 2 rooms, $2.50; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 609—6, rooms, $2 to $5, also $1 to $2 h. c. sheets; dining room, kitchen; good location.

TREMONT ST., 702—Newly fur. large front sq. room with piano; large closet; gas, $5.00.

UPTON ST., 7—The Angelus; desirable room for gentleman; $3.50 per week.

UPTON ST., 38—Newly furnished back parlor, $4; also single room, $2.

UPTON ST., 16—Square and side connecting rooms; housekeeping privileges; reasonable; single Summer prices.

WARREN ST., 19—Next Scenic Temple; attractive front sun room, large closet, $1.75.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,000—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, $2 week, and other cheap rooms.

WEST CANTON ST., 191—Two sun. rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable; transient accommodation.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, $2.50 week; other rooms, $2.00 week.

WEST CONCORD ST., 135—Sunny room and kitchenette, $3.00; other rooms.

WORCESTER ST., 135—Large, sunny housekeeping rooms; cold water, rat $2.50.

Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOXBURY—22 Aloha st.; large, cool room, with board; location fine and family respectable.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WILL FURNISH YOU A SUIT OR OVERCOAT
LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE
NO REFUSAL; NO INTEREST TO PAY
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a reliable place to get clothing. Open evenings until 9 o'clock; Saturdays until 11 o'clock.

TO LET
Full Dress Suits
These suits are new and made in our own workrooms. Reasonable rates to students.
MAX SHEINSOHN & CO.,
100 Court St., Boston.

The Original Max Keezer
NEXT DOOR ST., CAMBRIDGE.
HARVARD square; slightly worn clothing for men and women; we pay the highest prices in cash for your discarded clothing; 11 stores now open for your convenience; 1 in Boston, 1 in Cambridge, 9 in Somerville; open 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Phone Cambridge 592.

ENREDEEMED BAGS,
SUIT CASES and trunks of all kinds, NEW AND SECOND HAND, 1,000 to select from, 172 Merrimac st., near North Station.

KEEZER, 100 COLUMBUS AV., next Boston Theatre, 1 door from Berkeley st., 2 doors from Tremont st., 3 doors from Shawmut av.

KEEZER—See our lots. FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere, opp. Suffolk Downs station.

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Board and Rooms.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOXBURY—22 Aloha st.; large, cool room, with board; location fine and family respectable.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

R. B. SMITH, 672 TREMONT St.
LIGHT GROCERIES, canes, rods, etc., stock over $1,000; rent $25; store, gas, electric lights; will bear investigation.

GROCERY—Established over 10 yrs., nice trade, fine location; reasonably low; sickness cause of selling; $500 takes it.

CIGAR, news stand and confectionery; fine location; cheap rent; $1,000 takes it; will bear investigation from earnings.

LODGING HOUSE—Steam heated, rent $35; 2,000 pays it; another 2-room cream and meat business; $1,000 pays it. Call 1 Bow st., Somerville, entrance on Bow court.

DRY GOODS and men's furnishings, Dorchester; best place for man and wife, tenant owner will sell at a sacrifice; will bear it. H. E. SMITH, 31 Tremont st.

EXPRESS BUSINESS.
$350 buys established express; one 4 horses, 5 wagons; also truck, tools, etc.; rest of horse will be sold; will bear investigation; reason for selling, account work; owner infirmed and will not be able to attend to business. TRACY-WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

TOG SHOP.
AT INVENTORY, and not interested and best stores in suburban city; cream of trade; rent $50 per month; established 20 years; fixtures, 4 show cases, 4 silent salesmen; large business transacted; will bear strictest investigation; will sell at less than an unusual opportunity. PERLEY WALLACE CO., 31 Milk st.

Portable Folding Chair Manufactory
FOR SALE, all equipped and running and capacity 2,000 chairs per day; also a large stock of 4 factory built factory with about 30,000 feet floor space; will be sold at a bargain; will rent floor space at a reasonable rent; owner desires to go into the trade; reasons for selling, ill health; the electric power will pass the latter about July 1; will sell at a bargain; will rent to responsible party; anyone in any one that can use it. PHOENIX CHAIR CO., Somerville, Mass.

SOMERVILLE BAKERY TO LET.
CAN be leased on favorable terms; location; 2 ovens; 2 D. WARNER, 208 Pearl st., Somerville.

Restaurant for Sale.
TREMONT ST., restaurant, doing big business; will sell at a sacrifice; owner has other business in small town, house or good real estate. D 970, Boston American.

NEW STORES—GREAT OPENING
FOR DRUG STORE, butter and cheese, 2 STORES, 122 Washington st., Somerville. WEBER-TURNER-HOM for photograph studios in modern building; no competition. RATES, 371 Columbus av.

MANSARD and cheapest parlor to let, up to date; no competition. Inquire on premises

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The First Day of the Republican Convention

Taft wins the temporary chairman by a narrow margin. Roosevelt stronger than before the convention—his admirers disappointed by lack of violence.

The real struggle and possible bolt to come.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The first day of the convention was one long struggle for the possession of the temporary chairmanship. The chairmanship was not important, but the proof of power in the convention was important.

Taft's men won in the fight, electing Elihu Root, the corporation lawyer, by 558 votes. He needed 540 votes to win, so that but a few more votes for Roosevelt among more than a thousand delegates would have given Roosevelt the victory.

This close contest encourages the thoughtful Roosevelt men.

The lack of a fight discourages the Roosevelt men that do not think—which means 90 per cent. of any following.

Roosevelt achieved what is practically a victory without appearing in the convention hall and without going outside the lines of party regularity and recognized party tactics.

Flinn of Pennsylvania, the new Republican boss replacing Penrose, made a first-class knock-down-and-drag-out fight against the steam roller.

Hadley of Missouri, called by Roosevelt "my fighting Governor," bore the brunt of the Roosevelt battle admirably and determinedly. He is a high class man of real character.

Watson of Indiana and Senator Bradley of Kentucky were the chief fighters on the Taft side.

Bradley early in the fight was asked, "Did you vote for Lorimer?" and was compelled to answer, "Yes."

This made him know how Achilles felt when the tendon back of his ankle was cut.

A Senator compelled to confess that he voted for Lorimer limps badly in Chicago.

Bradley is a very plucky old gentleman, with the shape of Pickwick and the face of Marley. He fought hard and proved his Roosevelt training and loyalty by shouting, "Liar, liar, liar," at a man who insisted on mentioning Lorimer every few seconds.

Root, elected at the end of the struggle as temporary chairman, made a speech, which was handed to the reporters in pamphlet form.

He recited it by heart, with very few mistakes of memory.

He added to the speech as printed certain most important words, which do not appear in the printed text.

He was talking of "A diffusion of wealth which should inspire cheerful confidence in the authors," and he used these exact words:

"Witness the 9,597,185 separate savings bank accounts with $4,212,583,598 deposits in the year 1911 BY THE SO-CALLED POOR.

Those words—"the so-called poor"—came to Mr. Root on the spur of the moment and expressed his real thought and feeling.

Those who believe that there really ARE some poor people in this country, and that the poor are a reality and not a "so-called" fiction will remember this saying.

These words, added by Mr. Root from the depth of his earnest conviction, ridiculing "the so-called poor," will be remembered.

Other words were eliminated from the speech as printed, notably the words "to grasp at dictatorship." These words were in that part of his speech which described Roosevelt without naming him—they were omitted.

About twelve thousand human beings sat in the convention hall from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 in the evening.

At that hour, as Root began to speak, about half left the hall—and he waited for them to leave.

The convention meets again today at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Hadley of Missouri, on behalf of Roosevelt, will continue the fight against recognizing the seventy-eight contested delegates.

He and his associates will refrain as long as possible from an absolute break with the party machine—hoping to the last for victory.

Perhaps they will bring Roosevelt himself into the hall before making the final break.

If compelled to do so, they will base an absolute fight and rupture upon the seating of the contested delegates by the steam-roller methods—then will come a break and a split in the party, with two Republican candidates, one radical and one reactionary, as in the Palmer and Buckner and Bryan days. It is likely that the real struggle and rupture will not come until tomorrow, although a majority expect it today.

Five chaplains were elected to pray for the convention—one Catholic, one Jew, three Protestants—less tolerance was shown by the Republican convention when it came to ideas outside of religion.

Both women sat as delegates from California. The first that ever sat in a National Convention. One look at their faces showed that they were 30 per cent. superior to the average man present in intelligence, 50 per cent. superior in honesty and 99 per cent. superior in appearance.

Desperate Desmond Taft

Here We See the Bandwagon and That Wild Steer Stampede

1—THE TWO LINCOLNS.—Poor Rosamond, how is she to decide between 'em! But we feel sure her heart will prompt her aright.

2—THE BAND WAGON.—Not a crowd in it just now, is there? Not although the band plays "Everybody's Doin' It." Nobody's doin' it just now. You know how all hands wait for a lead.

3—THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE. — "Everybody's Doin' It"—does that mean the Lincoln disguises? It may. Better skip, thinks each "Lincoln"—they must be wise to us.

4—HEAVE AWAY, ME HEARTIES!—Claude Eclaire Roosevelt and his merry (more or less) men are hauling away on a rope. What are they trying to pull out with such effort? It must be something they think can scare Desperate Desmond Taft.

5—CAR COMING!—Ah, in a moment of relaxation Desperate Desmond Taft is playing golf. He is about to smite another pilluie. He is absorbed in the game. He does not notice the wild steer stampede approaching from behind. You mustn't miss the bump that is about to happen.

The Pathways of Empire

Good Roads Are the Arteries That Carry the Life Blood of a Nation.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

One of the greatest projects for the advancement of the power, wealth and civilization of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running uninterruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a highway 3,200 miles long, on which one may start from New York in his motor car, or, if he chooses, in his buggy, and, rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, traveling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly kept road, whether the way lies through the Appalachian hills or the plains of the Middle West or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockies.

Forty-three years ago the engines met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put it, at the junction point of the first transcontinental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise, which seizes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

The Highway Now Follows Lead of the Road of Iron

And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is following the lead of the road of iron. A few weeks ago, as you may read in the June number of Motor Magazine, there was organized at Kansas City the National Old Trails Road Association, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has grown out of the wonderful development of the motor car, which has done more than any other influence for the improvement of the roads of this country. Perhaps, before many years have elapsed, it will be possible to make the trip comfortably between Boston and San Francisco, in an ordinary touring car, within the space of a week.

The name "Old Trails" awakes recollections of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great West. The Cumberland Pike, Braddock's Road, Boone's Lick Road, the Santa Fe Trail, Kearney's Road—whose imagination is not stirred at the mention of those names, by recollection of the adventures and perils of the early pioneers, who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of Indian attacks, to spread American enterprise over the marvelous West, with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent highway, borne in a soft, smoothly running car, the weary trail lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romantically interesting?

Only Seven Per Cent. of American Roads Are Improved

But this transcontinental highway has better claims than mere romantic or scenic ancient upon the people of this great nation. We have always led the world in railway construction, but we have hitherto been behind in road making. Only seven per cent. of our American roads are improved, i. e., built upon scientific principles and kept in repair, while in Europe, which has, all told, less than half as many miles of road as the United States, practically all the roads are improved. There are historic reasons for this, but those reasons have ceased to apply, and now, at last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending more money annually on road improvement than France, Germany and England combined. But we must spend more yet, and we are rich enough to do it.

The narrow-minded idea once entertained by some persons that the making of improved roads is simply a benefit to the fortunate owners of automobiles, is fast giving way to a more enlightened view as farmers begin to realize the fact that the good roads help them even more than they help the motorists. In truth, the thing is too plain to require argument. The argument is settled the moment the driver of a heavily laden farm wagon turns his wearied horses out of the mud and ruts of a back-country road and emerges upon the hard smooth surface of an improved roadway. The perspiring animals themselves prick up their ears, and, with a sigh of relief, start off at a brisker pace. A single improved highway running through a township brightens everything about it. Its effects are sometimes almost marvellous. Yards are cleaned up, farm roads are improved, houses are newly painted, the people set to work to make all their surroundings better and the farmer finds that more money comes into his pockets. He can get his produce to market quicker, at less cost and in better condition.

Stimulus of a Transcontinental Highway Incalculable

The stimulus that would be afforded by a great transcontinental highway would be incalculable. It would give rise to improved roads on all sides. They would branch out from the main artery in every direction. To say nothing of the practical advantages, mere shame would soon banish all the muddiest roads in the country traversed by the great highway. To understand what enthusiasm the cause of good roads is capable of awakening, read the accounts in Motor of the celebration of "Good Roads Day" in the states of Washington and Colorado. The people turned out for a new kind of holiday—a holiday of work. Whole brigades of volunteers set to work with picks and shovels and teams and road-making apparatus, and they had one of the most enjoyable times of their lives. And why should they not? There is nothing so delightful, and nothing so healthful as work, when the workers are interested in what they are doing. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him a duller boy, even on a holiday.

It is safe to predict that the Old Trails Highway will not be the only one to traverse the continent, just as the original Pacific railway did not long remain the single line connecting the coasts. The era of American road is fast passing away, and with it about the only just rebuke that European visitors could address to us.

The Easy Way Out

By LOUIS E. THAYER.

HAVE you ever been tired of living and felt that it wasn't worth while?
Have you ever been tied to a miserable grouch that wouldn't permit you to smile?
If you have, you have been where the whole world looks black and the minutes actually crawl,
And you couldn't help thinking how easy 'twould be to just put an end to it all.
You're right, it is easy to just put an end to all of this trouble and strife:
The river is waiting for those who despair and for those who are weary of life.
You say you have fought just as long as you could—you have toiled just as long as you can.
AH, WELL, IT IS EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, BUT IT'S HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN!

You say you are bitter to all of mankind, and even God's goodness you doubt;
There's nothing but darkness and trouble around and never a brighter way out.
You've faithfully toiled at your task, you declare, but everything seems to go wrong,
And your eyes have lost sight of the beauty around, while your ears have grown deaf to all song.
So you think it is better to simply withdraw—to just take a leap from the dock;
The ripples will hardly close over your head ere your friends will be over the shock.
There's nothing else left for the chap who's in bad, whom Fortune has held under ban—
BESIDES, IT'S SO EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, AND SO HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN.

Ah, yes, it is easy to say you are licked, to give up the struggle and yield;
It's a cinch to turn your back on the foe and heedlessly run from the field.
It is easy to throw down the burden because you find it too heavy to bear,
And it's easy to shy at your duties because you know that some trouble lurks there.
But don't be a weakling and do easy things, but go to the work of the strong.
Go wage your fight where the labor is hard and the hours are weary and long!
Cling to your smile as you go on your way and sing as each trouble you scan,
FOR, REMEMBER, IT'S EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, BUT IT'S HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN.

The Heart of Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WHEN one is nineteen, the heart rules the head. And that is the reason youth is so alluring and charming.

It is when the head grows older, and weighs and deliberates and gravely discusses pro and con and holds the heart in subjection, that all the sweetness and poetry of life are missing.

The writer of the following letter did what any man of his age would have done: It is what the world expects of all who are nineteen.

"I am nineteen years of age," he writes, "and have been keeping company with a girl one year my junior for the past six months. I love her dearly, and told her so. Was I right in telling her?"

There was a time when love was conducted as the Greeks conducted a war. When they wanted to take a town, they sat down in front of it and held a ten years' siege.

No Girl Is Willing to Wait Ten Years to Be Won

The man who holds a ten years' siege of the heart of a girl these days will find he has wasted his time. No girl is willing to wait ten years for a man to win her. And he is a poor excuse for a lover if it takes him that long.

There are modern implements in the game of love, the same as in the game of war, and every boy learns them with his A, B, C's. He knows how to flatter, to cajole, to make love while he is still in knickerbockers, and he is a past master of the art by the time he is eighteen.

Wondered Why He Was So Slow Finding It Out

This young man had gone with the girl for six months, and it was only fair to her to tell her he loved her, though I doubt if he was telling her anything she didn't already know.

If, like most of her sex, she knew it before he did, and wondered that he was so slow in finding it out.

He may not have the means for marrying her. He may have any brighter prospects for buying a bird cage than he has for buying a home, but, having gone with the girl six months, he owed her a declaration of his feelings and hopes and intentions.

The uncertainty of the future will not be appalling to either. It never is to those who are eighteen and nineteen, and in love.

If he hasn't the money for marriage, there is the joy of earning it and saving it, knowing a nice little girl is waiting till he has enough.

The time passes all the quicker when speeded by love; the burdens are made all the easier to bear when the girl of a man's dreams encourage him with her sympathy.

Little extravagances he enjoyed before his engagement no longer tempt him if he is saving for her and a home.

Under favorable circumstances likes these, the boy of nineteen who is engaged to a nice girl is guarded from temptations. His habits become more steady; he adds to the optimism of youth a little of the responsibility that is good for him.

Nothing his parents would advise, nor his friends implore, has the potent influence on a man of the age of nineteen that a nice girl exerts.

And so I say, if he loves her, after knowing her for six months, it is only right that he tell her so. Indeed, it is her due.

This Is Not the Age of the Ten-Year Siege

Having told her he loves her, he should regard that declaration as tantamount to a proposal of marriage, and, if she accepts, it is up to him to make himself the kind of man she deserves.

To him, and to all lovers, I say the same: This is not the age for ten-year sieges. It is the day and generation when the love that resembles the whirlwind wins.

A Sculptor

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AS the ambitious sculptor, tireless, lifts
Chisel and hammer to the block at hand,
Before my half-formed character I stand
And ply the shining tools of mental gifts.
I'll cut away a huge, unsightly side
Of selfishness, and smooth the curves of grace,
The angles of ill-temper.
And no trace
Shall my sure hammer leave of silly pride.
Chip after chip must fall from vain desires,
And the sharp corners of my discontent
Be rounded into symmetry, and lent
Great harmony by faith that never tires.
Unfinished still, I must toil on and on,
Till the pale critic, Death, shall say, "'Tis done."

ROOSEVELT DESERTED

HADLEY, DIXON, DENEEN REFUSE TO BOLT COLONEL SAYS: "I'LL STAY IN FIGHT"

MRS. STUART PUT ON PROBATION

FIFTH EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 9—No. 92. BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

CONVENTION TAKES RECESS UNTIL 4 P. M. WAR ON CREDENTIALS

BULLETINS.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The following statement, signed and issued by Colonel Roosevelt, was given out to the press at 11:50 a. m.:

The time has come when I feel that I must make certain statements, not merely to the honestly elected members of the Republican National Convntion, but to the rank and file of the Republican party and to the honest people of the entire nation.

I went into this fight for certain great principles. At the moment I can only serve those principles by continuing to bear the personal responsibility which their advocacy has brought to me.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The statement was given out to the press by O. K. Davis. It means that Roosevelt will stay in the fight.

THE COLISEUM, Chicago, June 20.—Temporary Chairman Root called the Republican National Convention to order at 12:02. Watson of Indiana, the Taft floor leader, moved a recess until 4 p. m. The motion was carried and a recess ordered.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The Roosevelt ranks are demoralized. There is mutiny in the camp, and confusion. The leaders are deserting the Colonel.

First Roosevelt ordered a bolt, and bolted himself. Some of the leaders refused to follow.

Governor Dineen of Illinois announced that his State was regular, T. R. or no T. R., and declined to lead a delegation.

Then came the announcement that Roosevelt had released all his delegates. This was confirmed at Roosevelt headquarters by Regis H. P. Post, Governor of Porto Rico under Roosevelt.

He was shortly followed by Bill Flinn of Pennsylvania, who said:

"I have just left Colonel Roosevelt. Any report that he has released the delegates instructed for him is the wildest sort of a yarn."

TAFT WITHDRAWAL RUMOR ALSO.

At the same time the rumor factory on displeasure by objecting seriously to becoming "irregular."

The Taft floor got equally busy. According to reports from ordinarily reliable sources Taft had ordered "Uncle" Murray Crane to withdraw his name as soon as the Roosevelt bolt became an accomplished fact, and the administration forces had beaten the ex-President. With this report came word that a compromise on Senator Cummins of Iowa had been agreed upon.

No sooner had these reports become current when a bulletin was issued from the White House denying that Taft had any notion of withdrawing or considering a compromise.

The Roosevelt delegates will be represented at a conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon by one man chosen from each delegation. These representatives will go into conference with Colonel Roosevelt to map out a course of action. Announcement of this conference was accompanied by formal denials from Governor Deneen and Senator Cupp that Roosevelt has released his delegates.

Roosevelt May Back Hadley.

Colonel Roosevelt pancaked yesterday, today that this is not a fight for a man but for a principle, and that he will not be guided by personal considerations. He is said to have declared that Governor Hadley will be a satisfactory candidate, provided he be nominated without the votes of the seventy-eight stolen delegates.

Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, defeated by Elihu Root for temporary chairman of the Republican convention, held a long conference with Roosevelt in the latter's quarters at the Congress Hotel today. The conference was considered so adding importance to the possibilities of La Follette's chances of being raced as a dark horse.

Colonel Roosevelt's ultimatum to the delegates in the Republican National Convention issued before he went to bed this morning, shot their head bolt. The convention if the seventy-eight "tainted delegates are retained in their seats, still stood today, according to word given out by a close friend of the Oyster Bay man.

"I never act until I mean real action, is a personal motto of Colonel Roosevelt, in which he takes great pride.

Deserted by Leaders.

The colonel was unusually careful in the selection of the men, whom he summoned to his first war council today. He knew there was result threatened in his camp. He parted in anger with Governor Hadley of Missouri early this morning.

Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, is said also to have incurred the colonel's

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GOV. DIX AND WIFE AUTO TO BALTIMORE

ALBANY, N. Y., June 20.—Governor Dix and wife left here this afternoon for New York by train, where he will pick up Mrs. Dix and proceed with her to Baltimore. The Governor will make the journey from New York to Baltimore by automobile.

WHITNEY'S PARTNER, LONG GONE; FOUND

LONDON, June 20.—After three years' mysterious absence, Luther M. Jones, first secretary of the Yale Alumni Association and former law partner of the late William C. Whitney of New York, was found today in Streatham Infirmary. He suffered an attack of aphasia caused by assessues on the brain.

SENATE IN SESSION 6 MINUTES; ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The Senate convened at 10 o'clock today and was in session six minutes. Ten Senators were present. Senator McCumber of North Dakota presided. A message was received from the House and a few minor bills introduced, then adjournment was taken until Monday at 10 o'clock.

TROOP TRAIN DERAILED.

BERLIN, June 20.—A troop train carrying a detachment of Cuirassiers from Eastern Prussia was derailed near Schleswich today. One soldier was killed and several others injured.

HARVARD JOB LOST; HANGS SELF

Seventeen-year-old Joseph P. Burke, known to Harvard students as a bright and obliging lad in his place as a library assistant in the Social Ethics Library, Emerson Hall, Harvard, committed suicide today by hanging himself in the cellar of his home, No. 134 Bridge street, East Cambridge. A few minutes before the youth had smiled to his mother as he left the breakfast table.

It was just after 10 o'clock when the commencement parade was starting, that the boy's body was found in the cellar by an uncle. The youth lost his job at Harvard last week, but not because he wasn't efficient. When the library closed he was told he could come back in the Fall and go to work.

Young Burke's parents learned the boy had planned a Summer trip to New Hampshire with a Harvard professor or instructor. For some reason this had been called off. The parents could not believe the disappointment was keen enough to make their son despondent. They told the police they were unable to account for his suicide.

The lad made his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Burke. His uncle visited the family today and missed his nephew. Searching the house, he discovered the boy's body in the cellar. About his neck was a rope made into a noose. One end was attached to a water pipe at the ceiling. At the boy's feet was an orange box on which the boy had mounted when he tied the noose about his neck.

CAPT. CANDAGE OF BROOKLINE IS DEAD

Captain Rufus G. F. Candage of Brookline, one of the old-time captains of Yankee clipper ships, is dead at his Summer home in Gloucestdale at the age of eighty-six. He was born in Blue Hill, Me., went to sea at eighteen and sailed all over the world for twenty-three years. He left the sea at the age of forty-one and settled in Brookline. He was a Representative in the Legislature two terms, member of the Brookline School Board, president of Boston Industrial Home, trustee of Brookline Public Library and member of the Brookline Thursday Club, the New England Historic Genealogical Society and many other literary and social organizations.

American Ads Sell Horses
Ask For
The Ad Taker

Our Horse and Carriage For Sale ads in AMERICAN bring us best results. CLIFFORD WAGON CO., West Somerville.

3 Shoe Factories to Move Away from Lynn

Companies Doing Combined Business of $4,000,000 a Year Seek New Locations—Blame High Labor Cost.

Three large shoe factories, doing a combined business of more than $4,000,000 a year, will remove soon from Lynn, and at least ten others are contemplating a change of site. The reason given is the high cost of labor. This will be the severest industrial blow that ever hit Lynn. Most of the employes are expected to follow the factories to their new locations.

The first firm to move will be the Thomson Crooker Company. The concern has large factories on Western avenue, employs about 1,200 hands and does a business of $1,000,000 a year. The firm will occupy a new factory in Roxbury, which it has just built. Officials say it cost six cents a pair more to make shoes now than it did two years ago, and that there is no profit in making shoes in Lynn.

Another firm to go is that of A. H. Creighton & Co. That company will remove to Dover, N. H., where it has leased a factory. The Randall-Adams Co. also is looking for a new location. The officials of the United Shoe Workers of America claim the price of labor is no higher than it ever was, and that the fault lies with the high cost of material.

JORDAN TO HEAR FATE TOMORROW

Chester S. Jordan, the Somerville wife-murderer, will be resentenced to death in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court at that Cambridge tomorrow morning at 9:30 or 10 o'clock. Sentence will be pronounced by either Judge Charles U. Bell or Judge William B. Stevens, who presided at the Jordan trial.

It was Judge Bell who passed the original sentence on Jordan, by which he was to have been executed in the week beginning March 12, 1911. An appeal to the United States Supreme Court saved him then. A month ago that court denied Jordan a new trial. Jordan then informed of the adverse action. He bears the news well.

September 3 next will be the fourth anniversary of the murder of Honora Jordan, for whose death Jordan must go to the chair.

POLICEMAN IS NEW BACHELOR OF LAW

Officer Gustav F. Hohlfeld of the Jamaica Plain police station received the degree of LL. B. at the Y. M. C. U. law school exercises. He is the second man on "the force" who can boast such distinction, Hohlfeld, who was born in Bremen, Germany, in 1877, held the opinion that legal knowledge is a requisite for a competent police officer, and so entered the law school in September, 1908, just after being transferred to the Jamaica Plain station. He is married and has four children.

"DEAD" FISHERMEN BACK AT T WHARF

John Senna and "Joe" Deprinzio, fishermen of the schooner Natalie J. Nelson, arrived at T wharf on the Washakie today and declared themselves not dead. They went around to the Nelson's berth and hauled to the masthead the flag which had been half-masted in tribute to them. Then they shook hands all around with their mates and everybody went to the nearest place to celebrate the resurrection properly. John and "Joe" were reported by the Nelson as being lost in a fog Sunday. The Washakie picked them up.

BUILDING COLLAPSE IN STRASBURG KILLS 60

STRASBURG, June 20.—Sixty persons were buried in the collapse of a factory building at Buchl, near here, today. Four bodies were taken out by a rescue squad, while sixteen injured were rescued from the debris. Other bodies were beneath the wreckage at latest reports from the scene.

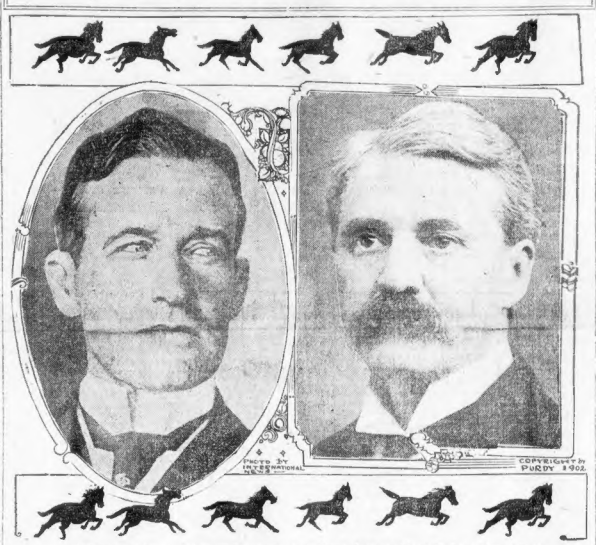
THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; Friday, moderate, westerly winds.

Sun rises 3:57 a. m., sets 7:24 p. m. Moon sets 11:40 p. m. High tide 2:00 a. m., 2:35 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 68, Chicago 90, New York 64, Washington 86, Portland 70, Denver 90, Baltimore 86.

Hadley and Cummins, Dark Horse Favorites



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Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri (at left) and Senator Alfred B. Cummins of Iowa.

MRS. STUART ON PROBATION

Mrs. Georgia Mayo Stuart was placed on probation today by Judge Crosby in Suffolk Superior Court after having been graven guilty of receiving bonds stolen by Arthur Willis Shaw, president of the A. W. Shaw Company of Freeport, Me. Shaw was sentenced yesterday to the State prison in Charlestown for three to five years.

Shaw is in solitary confinement today. That was the sentence of the court. He will most likely be employed in the shoe department at the prison.

Pope's Health Again Cause of Anxiety

ROME, June 20.—The Pope's health is again causing anxiety. He shows increasing fatigue and a lassitude which is both physical and mental. His audiences of late have been much rarer and more restricted.

Indeed, the Pope has ceased what may be called informal conversations and now confines his interviews to the ritual benediction and to giving his hand to be kissed. His regular receptions of Cardinals Gotti, Rampolla and Respighi, prefects of the principal congregations, are now reduced to fortnightly interviews.

WILL GIVE OPERA FOR FIRE VICTIMS

For the benefit of the families who lost their homes in the Roxbury fire last Tuesday, the operetta "Gypsy Queen," in two acts, will be given on the rectory grounds of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Hooper avenue and Robinhood street, Monday evening. Three hundred girls will take part. The affair is in charge of the Rev. Frederick J. Allchin.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Builds up without dangerous drugs.

Prince Palatine Wins $2,500 Ascot Cup

ASCOT, June 20.—The Ascot gold cup, valued at $2,500, with $17,500 added, was won here today by Prince Palatine, Basse Point was second and Bill and Cos third. Seven ran.

The betting was 2 to 1 on Prince Palatine, on Basse Point 3 to 1 and on Bill and Cos 7 to 2.

August Belmont's Fracery won the St. James Palace stakes. H. B. Duryea's Sweeper II., the American favorite for the Derby, was second.

LONDON, June 20.—With the Ascot races as a counter attraction attendance at the International horse show at Olympia was scarce today. Judge W. H. Moore of New York and Chicago won the blue ribbon for Class 27 of harness horses with his entries Mounds and Phyllis.

BENNETT SUIT IS AGAIN POSTPONED

The continued hearing on Mrs. Edith Bennett's divorce suit against Lt. Frederick S. Bennett of Jamaica Plain, scheduled before Judge Jenney in the Suffolk Superior Court today, was continued till Monday by agreement of counsel. This is the case in which the wife filed as evidence a diary listing a number of dates alleged to have been imposed on her by Dr. Bennett for various things which displeased him.

Who's Who at the Seashore

If you're stopping at the seashore, or know anyone who is, or wish you were or suspect that any of your friends may be, it's quite likely you'll find something to interest you in the Summer Resort News pages of SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

JUDGE HEARS OF DYNAMITING

An alleged confidential confession said to have been made to the police by John R. Hutchinson, Jr., of No. 160 Tremont street, Brighton, was told to Judge Raymond Fish in the Brighton District Court when Hutchinson was arraigned on charges of having dynamite in his home and of conspiracy to place dynamite on the Elevated tracks on Commonwealth avenue ten days ago.

With Hutchinson was arraigned William H. Schanberg, a striking car conductor, who was charged with conspiracy. Sergeant Mullen of the Brighton police station told the court Hutchinson had made a confession to him after his arrest. Judge Raymond held Hutchinson and Schanberg for the Grand Jury. Hutchinson' bail was set at $3,000 and Schanberg's at $2,500.

"We intended to tie up the lines so not to take any lives, Mullen said Hutchinson had told him. "On the Sunday night before the dynamite sticks were found, Schanberg, two other men and myself went to McMurtre's lodge, where we found a fleet with a lock on it. I had a key, drove and used this to get the chest open. I took out three sticks of dynamite and gave two to Shanberg. Somebody else gave me two more sticks. This made three I had. They were the same three found in my house.

"That night Schanberg, I and the two other men went to Commonwealth avenue near St. Paul street on the inside, and placed two sticks of dynamite by the side of the rails. We lit it. It burned so fast I had to cuplede. It did not explode.

"As to the other two sticks found broken in half by the police on Commonwealth avenue I know nothing, absolutely nothing, about them. I had no hand in placing the sticks there."

Attorney Henry F. Wood, counsel for Hutchinson, asked that Hutchinson be examined by a physician. Judge Barnes decided, however, to continue with the cases. Other witnesses besides Mullen were Sergeant Harrington, Captain McGarr of police headquarters, District Chief Matheson, Patrolman Howland of Brighton, and Michael Gilligan, the dynamite expert. Major Thomas L. Walsh represented Schanberg, and A. E. Plunkett appeared for the Boston Elevated. William M. Osgood of the Carmen's Union was present in the court room.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 19, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

60 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 19, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

The First Day of the Republican Convention

Taft wins the temporary chairman by a narrow margin. Roosevelt stronger than before the convention—his admirers disappointed by lack of violence.

The real struggle and possible bolt to come.

CHICAGO, June 19.—The first day of the convention was one long struggle for the possession of the temporary chairmanship. The chairmanship was not important, but the proof of power in the convention was important.

Taft's men won in the fight, electing Elihu Root, the corporation lawyer, by 558 votes. He needed 540 votes to win, so that but a few more votes for Roosevelt among more than a thousand delegates would have given Roosevelt the victory.

This close contest encourages the thoughtful Roosevelt men.

The lack of a fight discourages the Roosevelt men that do not think—which means 90 per cent. of any following.

Roosevelt achieved what is practically a victory without appearing in the convention hall and without going outside the lines of party regularity and recognized party tactics.

Flinn of Pennsylvania, the new Republican boss replacing Penrose, made a first-class knock-down-and-drag-out fight against the steam roller.

Hadley of Missouri, called by Roosevelt "my fighting Governor," bore the brunt of the Roosevelt battle admirably and determinedly. He is a high class man of real character.

Watson of Indiana and Senator Bradley of Kentucky were the chief fighters on the Taft side.

Bradley early in the fight was asked, "Did you vote for Lorimer?" and was compelled to answer, "Yes."

This made him know how Achilles felt when the tendon back of his ankle was cut.

A Senator compelled to confess that he voted for Lorimer limps badly in Chicago.

Bradley is a very plucky old gentleman, with the shape of Pickwick and the face of Marley. He fought hard and proved his Roosevelt training and loyalty by shouting, "Liar, liar, liar," at a man who insisted on mentioning Lorimer every few seconds.

Root, elected at the end of the struggle as temporary chairman, made a speech, which was handed to the reporters in pamphlet form.

He recited it by heart, with very few mistakes of memory.

He added to the speech as printed certain most important words, which do not appear in the printed text.

He was talking of "A diffusion of wealth which should inspire cheerful confidence in the authors," and he used these exact words:

"Witness the 9,597,185 separate savings bank accounts with $4,212,583,598 deposits in the year 1911 BY THE SO-CALLED POOR.

Those words—"the so-called poor"—came to Mr. Root on the spur of the moment and expressed his real thought and feeling.

Those who believe that there really ARE some poor people in this country, and that the poor are a reality and not a "so-called" fiction will remember this saying.

These words, added by Mr. Root from the depth of his earnest conviction, ridiculing "the so-called poor," will be remembered.

Other words were eliminated from the speech as printed, notably the words "to grasp at dictatorship." These words were in that part of his speech which described Roosevelt without naming him—they were omitted.

About twelve thousand human beings sat in the convention hall from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6:30 in the evening.

At that hour, as Root began to speak, about half left the hall—and he waited for them to leave.

The convention meets again today at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Hadley of Missouri, on behalf of Roosevelt, will continue the fight against recognizing the seventy-eight contested delegates.

He and his associates will refrain as long as possible from an absolute break with the party machine—hoping to the last for victory.

Perhaps they will bring Roosevelt himself into the hall before making the final break.

If compelled to do so, they will base an absolute fight and rupture upon the seating of the contested delegates by the steam-roller methods—then will come a break and a split in the party, with two Republican candidates, one radical and one reactionary, as in the Palmer and Buckner and Bryan days. It is likely that the real struggle and rupture will [illegible] some until tomorrow, although a majority expect it today.

[illegible]ive chaplains were elected to pray for the convention—one Catholic, one Jew, three Protestants—less tolerance was shown by the Republican convention when it came to ideas outside of religion.

[illegible]o women sat as delegates from California. The first that ever sat as a National Convention. One look at their faces showed that they were 30 per cent. superior to the average man present in intelligence, 50 per cent. superior in honesty and 99 per cent. superior in [illegible]tter.

Desperate Desmond Taft

Here We See the Bandwagon and That Wild Steer Stampede

1—THE TWO LINCOLNS.—Poor Rosamond, how is she to decide between 'em! But we feel sure her heart will prompt her aright.

2—THE BAND WAGON.—Not a crowd in it just now, is there? Not although the band plays "Everybody's Doin' It." Nobody's doin' it just now. You know how all hands wait for a lead.

3—THE GUILTY CONSCIENCE. — "Everybody's Doin' It"—does that mean the Lincoln disguises? It may. Better skip, thinks each "Lincoln"—they must be wise to us.

4—HEAVE AWAY, MY HEARTIES!—Claude Eclaire Roosevelt and his merry (more or less) men are hauling away on a rope. What are they trying to pull out with such effort? It must be something they think can scare Desperate Desmond Taft.

5—CAR COMING!—Ah, in a moment of relaxation Desperate Desmond Taft is playing golf. He is about to smite another pillule. He is absorbed in the game. He does not notice the wild steer stampede approaching from behind. You mustn't miss the bump that is about to happen.

The Pathways of Empire

Good Roads Are the Arteries That Carry the Life Blood of a Nation.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ONE of the greatest projects for the advancement of the power, wealth and civilization of America is the plan of a transcontinental highway, running uninterruptedly from the Atlantic to the Pacific—a highway 3,200 miles long, on which one may start from New York in his motor car, or, if, he chooses, in his buggy, and, rapidly or leisurely, as he may prefer, go all the way to San Francisco, traveling continually on a hard, smooth, perfectly kept road, whether he go by lies through the Appalachian hills or the plains of the Middle West or the snow-topped peaks of the Rockies.

Forty-three years ago the engines met in Utah, "half a world behind each back," as Bret Harte put it, at the junction point of the first transcontinental railway ever constructed anywhere on this planet. It was characteristic of American enterprise, which seizes the newest and the swiftest things first, that the railway should precede the highway in surmounting the crest of the continent.

The Highway Now Follows Lead of the Road of Iron

And now the highway, whose advance is an expression of the settled purpose of growing people, is following the line of the road of iron. A few weeks ago, as you may read in the June number of Motor Magazine, there was organized at Kansas City the National Old Trails Road Association, whose aim is the realization, at the earliest possible moment, of the project outlined above. The fact must be recognized that this project has grown out of the wonderful development of the motor car, which has done more than any other influence for the improvement of the roads of this country. Perhaps, before many years have elapsed, it will be possible to make the trip comfortably between Boston and San Francisco, in an ordinary touring car, within the space of a week.

The name "Old Trails" awakes recollections of some of the most romantic scenes in the history of the great West. The Cumberland Pike, Braddock's Road, Boone's Lick Road, the Santa Fe Trail, Kearney's Road—whose imagination is not stirred at the mention of those names, by recollection of the adventures and perils of the early pioneers, who braved the hardships of the wilderness and the dangers of Indian attacks, to spread American enterprise over the marvelous West, with no stop this side of the Pacific shores? To follow, on a magnificent highway, borne in a swift, smoothly running car, the weary trail lured by the golden sands of California—what could be more romantically interesting?

Only Seven Per Cent. of American Roads Are Improved

But this transcontinental highway has better claims than mere romantic or scenic interest upon the people of this great nation. We have always led the world in railway construction, but we have hitherto been behind in road making. Only seven per cent. of our American roads are improved, i. e., built upon scientific principles and kept in repair, while in Europe, which has, all told, less than half as many miles of road as the United States, practically all the roads are improved. There are historic reasons for this, but these reasons have ceased to apply, and now, at last, the tables are beginning to turn, for we are spending more money annually on road improvement than France, Germany and England combined. But we must spend more yet, and we are rich enough to do it.

The narrow-minded idea once entertained by some persons that the making of improved roads is simply a benefit to the fortunate owners of automobiles, in fact giving way to a more enlightened view as farmers begin to realize the fact that the good roads help them even more than they help the motorists. In truth, the thing is too plain to require argument. The argument is settled the moment the driver of a heavily laden farm wagon turns his wearied horses out of the mud and ruts of a back-country road and emerges upon the hard smooth surface of an improved roadway. The perspiring animals themselves prick up their ears, and, with a sigh of relief, start off at a brisker pace. A single improved highway running through a township brightens everything about it. Its effects are sometimes almost marvellous. Yards are cleaned up, farm roads are improved, houses are newly painted, the people set to work to make all their surroundings better and the farmer finds that more money comes into his pockets. He can get his produce to market quicker, at less cost and in better condition.

Stimulus of a Transcontinental Highway Incalculable

The stimulus that would be afforded by a great transcontinental highway would be incalculable. It would give rise to improved roads on all sides. They would branch out from the main artery in every direction. To say nothing of the practical advantages, mere shame would soon banish all the mudhole roads in the country traversed by the great highway. To understand what enthusiasm the cause of good roads is capable of awakening, read the accounts in Motor of the celebration of "Good Roads Day" in the States of Washington and Colorado. The people turned out for a new kind of holiday—a holiday of work. Whole brigades of volunteers set to work with picks and shovels and teams and road-making apparatus, and they had one of the most enjoyable times of their lives. And why should they not? There is nothing so delightful, and nothing so healthful as work, when the workers are interested in what they are doing. All work and no play may make Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes him a duller boy, even on a holiday.

It is safe to predict that the Old Trails Highway will not be the only one to traverse the continent, just as the original Pacific railway did not long remain the single line connecting the oceans. The era of American bad roads is fast passing away, and with it about the only just rebuke that European visitors could address to us.

The Easy Way Out

By LOUIS E. THAYER.

HAVE you ever been tired of living and felt that it wasn't worth while?
Have you ever been tied to a miserable grouch that wouldn't permit you to smile?
If you have, you have been where the whole world looks black and the minutes actually crawl,
And you couldn't help thinking how easy 'twould be to just put an end to it all.
You're right, it is easy to just put an end to all of this trouble and strife;
The river is waiting for those who despair and for those who are weary of life.
You say you have fought just as long as you could—you have toiled just as long as you can.
AH, WELL, IT IS EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, BUT IT'S HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN!

You say you are bitter to all of mankind, and even God's goodness you doubt;
There's nothing but darkness and trouble around and never a brighter way out.
You've faithfully toiled at your task, you declare, but everything seems to go wrong,
And your eyes have lost sight of the beauty around, while your ears have grown deaf to all song.
So you think it is better to simply withdraw—to just take a leap from the dock;
The ripples will hardly close over your head ere your friends will be over the shock.
There's nothing else left for the chap who's in bad, whom Fortune has held under ban—
BESIDES, IT'S SO EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, AND SO HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN.

Ah, yes, it is easy to say you are licked, to give up the struggle and yield;
It's a cinch to turn your back on the foe and heedlessly run from the field.
It is easy to throw down the burden because you find it too heavy to bear,
And it's easy to shy at your duties because you know that some trouble lurks there.
But don't be a weakling and do easy things, but go to the work of the strong.
Go wage your fight where the labor is hard and the hours are weary and long!
Cling to your smile as you go on your way and sing as each trouble you scan,
FOR, REMEMBER, IT'S EASY TO DIE LIKE A DOG, BUT IT'S HARD TO LIVE ON LIKE A MAN.

The Heart of Youth

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

WHEN one is nineteen, the heart rules the head. And that is the reason youth is so alluring and charming.

It is when the head grows older, and weighs and deliberates and gravely discusses pro and con and holds the heart in subjection, that all the sweetness and poetry of life are missing.

The writer of the following letter did what any man of his age would have done: It is what the world expects of all who are nineteen.

"I am nineteen years of age," he writes, "and have been keeping company with a girl one year my junior for the past six months. I love her dearly, and told her so. Was I right in telling her?"

There was a time when love was conducted as the Greeks conducted a war. When they wanted to take a town, they sat down in front of it and held a ten years' siege.

No Girl Is Willing to Wait Ten Years to Be Won

The man who holds a ten years' siege of the heart of a girl these days will find he has wasted his time. No girl is willing to wait ten years for a man to win her. And he is a poor excuse for a lover if it takes him that long.

There are modern implements in the game of love, the same as in the game of war, and every boy learns them with his a, b, c's. He knows how to flatter, to cajole, to make love while he is still in knickerbockers, and he is a past master of the art by the time he is eighteen.

Wondered Why He Was So Slow Finding It Out

This young man had gone with the girl for six months, and it was only fair to her to tell her he loved her, though I doubt if he was telling her anything she didn't already know.

If, like most of her sex, she knew it before he did, and wondered that he was so slow in finding it out.

He may not have the means for marrying her. He may not have any brighter prospects for buying a bird cage than he has for buying a home, but, having gone with the girl six months, he owed her a declaration of his feelings and hopes and intentions.

The uncertainty of the future will not be appalling to either. It never is to those who are eighteen and nineteen, and in love.

If he hasn't the money for marriage, there is the joy of earning it and saving it, knowing a nice little girl is waiting till he has enough.

The time passes all the quicker when speeded by love; the burdens are made all the easier to bear when the girl of a man's dreams encourage him with her sympathy.

Little extravagances he enjoyed before his engagement no longer tempt him if he is saving for her and a home.

Under favorable circumstances likes these, the boy of nineteen who is engaged to a nice girl is guarded from temptations. His habits become more steady; he adds to the optimism of youth a little of the responsibility that is good for him.

Nothing his parents would advise, nor his friends implore, has the potent influence on a man of the age of nineteen that a nice girl exerts.

And so I say, if he loves her, after knowing her for six months, it is only right that he tell her so. Indeed, it is her due.

This Is Not the Age of the Ten-Year Siege

Having told her he loves her, he should regard that declaration as tantamount to a proposal of marriage, and, if she accepts, it is up to him to make himself the kind of man she deserves.

To him, and to all lovers, I say the same: This is not the age for ten-year sieges. It is the day and generation when the love that resembles the whirlwind wins.

A Sculptor

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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AS the ambitious sculptor, tireless, lifts
Chisel and hammer to the block at hand,
Before my half-formed character I stand
And ply the shining tools of mental gifts.
I'll cut away a huge, unsightly side
Of selfishness, and smooth the curves of grace,
The angles of ill-temper.
And no trace
Shall my sure hammer leave of silly pride.
Chip after chip must fall from vain desires.
And the sharp corners of my discontent
Be rounded into symmetry, and lent
Great harmony by faith that never tires.
Unfinished, still, I must toil on and on,
Till the pale critic, Death, shall say, "'Tis done."